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WHITEAWAY'S

CHINESE REPEL ALL ATTACKS

Paoshan Retaken when "Dare to Die" Troops Lead Counter Assault

JAPANESE PRESSURE ALONG WHOLE FRONT MEETS WITH STUBBORN AND COURAGEOUS RESISTANCE

Shanghai, Sept. 7 (6.10 a.m.).

Chinese military despatches claim that Paoshan has been recaptured by a fierce counter-attack led by a "Dare to Die Battalion." Reports from Nanking state that Chinese aircraft heavily bombed the Japanese war fleet off Woosung yesterday and scored several direct hits on two destroyers and one cruiser, according to official quarters.

The official report adds that severe Japanese attacks in the Yangtsepoo and Hongkew sectors have been repulsed and that the Chinese positions in these areas remain unchanged.

Although the Japanese assert that their "big push" is not yet under way, the biggest battle of the current Sino-Japanese conflict raged in all sectors around Shanghai yesterday. The Japanese, operating from the Yangtsepoo district to Woosung, used machine-guns, trench mortars, light and heavy artillery, naval guns and bombing planes in an attempt to demoralise the Chinese forces.

The Chinese resisted stubbornly, with great fortitude under the storm of shell. They may have given a little ground, as the Japanese assert, on the Yangtsepoo front, but on all other fronts their lines remain intact. Yangtsepoo was weakened by the withdrawal of troops to meet the Japanese hammer blows at Liuhu.

The Chinese, however, possibly by means of these same troops, frustrated another Japanese attempt to land troops at Liuhu. Early reports stated that the Japanese troops in Paoshan, from which the Chinese retired the previous day under a terrific naval bombardment, were being hotly pressed and the recapture of the now ruined city by the Chinese appeared to be imminent. Subsequently, the Chinese claimed the city was cleared of the enemy and is now held by their own troops.—*Reuter*.

CHINESE PLANES MAKE SURPRISE ATTACK

Nanking, Sept. 7. A fleet of 20 Chinese bombers, under cover of darkness, staged a surprise attack on the Japanese warships anchored off Woosung shortly after 8 o'clock last night. The raid took the Japanese completely by surprise and they only discovered the danger when the planes were already raining bombs on the ships. Scores of missiles were dropped, several scoring direct hits on two destroyers. Fires are reported to have broken out on the two vessels. Despite the heavy anti-aircraft fire from the Japanese warships, the Chinese planes completed their mission and escaped to the north unscathed. It is also reported that a number of Japanese planes bombed and destroyed villages near Tatsung and Kaling. Scores of non-combatants were killed and injured.—*Central News*.

HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT AROUND PAOSHAN

Shanghai, Sept. 7. In the course of the Chinese counter-attack which resulted in the recapture of Paoshan yesterday the "Dare to Die Battalion" was very prominent in hand-to-hand fighting. The night was quiet near the International Settlement until 2.40 a.m.,

Japanese Confident Of Victory

Diet Prepares To Vote Enormous Sums For War

Guerillas Do Much Damage

Tokyo, Sept. 6. The Diet has completed its interpellations and adjourned tonight until tomorrow, when the first order of business will be the vote on the emergency Budget of approximately Yen 2,042,000,000. Domestic News Agency's Shanghai, Hongkong and Tientsin despatches, combined with the assertion of General Gen Sugiyama, Vice-Chief of the General Staff Office, that he is confident that Chinese resistance will be broken before another emergency Diet session is necessary, have resulted in the considerable belief that the Shanghai fighting marks the beginning of a major effort to break the backbone of China's war machine and bring an early cessation of hostilities. It is reported here that every important military effort by the Chinese in North China has already crumbled and cannot be reassembled.—*United Press*.

Still Dangerous

Peking, Sept. 6. Foreign observers returning from Mentoukou report that a Japanese cavalry detachment was ambushed with very heavy losses in a valley west of Mentoukou last Friday. A guerrilla force, estimated at over 5,000, and backed by 4,000 well-equipped Nanking Army troops, apparently from the abandoned positions at Nankow, suddenly struck there. The appearance of such a large force surprised even the mountain-dwellers at Mentoukou and it is understood the Japanese are taking all necessary measures to strengthen their positions in this threatened area.—*United Press*.

BUSINESS DISTRICT DESTRUCTION



Above picture shows all that remains of the thriving business district at the junction of Broadway and Wayside Roads in Shanghai as a result of the terrific bombardment to which it has been subjected.

BRITISH DEMANDS IGNORED

Japanese Reply To Protest Over Cruel Attack

Tokyo Feels Affronted

Tokyo, Sept. 7. It is learned that Mr. Koki Hirota, the Japanese Foreign Minister, has replied to the British note respecting the wounding of Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen. The Japanese document is in the hands of the British Embassy and is understood to express regrets at the injury sustained by Sir Hugh, but without mentioning Britain's three-point demand.

It is said that the Japanese investigation of the attack, allegedly perpetrated by two Japanese planes far behind the fighting lines, is not complete. The Embassy, it was learned later, cabled to the Foreign Office the Japanese reply.—*United Press*.

No Tangible Proof

London, Sept. 6. According to reports from Tokyo, the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, referring in the Diet to the British note respecting the wounding of Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, said that so far no tangible proof has been brought to light to show that the Ambassador's automobile had been attacked by Japanese planes.

He added that the Foreign Office firmly believed that no Japanese would intentionally attack a non-combatant. The Navy Minister, who followed Mr. Hirota, said it was totally unthinkable that the Imperial Japanese Navy should in any circumstances commit acts contrary to principles of humanity.

Considered An Affront

Mr. Takeaki Azuma, leader of the Conservatives in the Diet, described the British note as a grave affront to Japan's prestige. Inasmuch as he claimed it could be interpreted as meaning that "the Japanese army is a barbarous army, always bent upon attacking non-combatants." He asked whether the real truth of the incident involving Sir Hugh was not a Chinese trick, and whether the British Ambassador himself was not more responsible than anyone else.—*Reuter*.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S TOUR

Ottawa, Sept. 6. The Governor-General of Canada, Lord Tweedsmuir, returned here today from a 12,000-mile tour of North and West Canada. He followed the identical trail laid by Alexander MacKenzie nearly a hundred years ago.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

RUSSIA BLUNTLY NAMES ITALY AS PIRATE NATION

Rome Sharply Denies Charge of Guilt In Submarine Attacks

Rome, Sept. 6. The Soviet Government has protested to Italy against the sinking of two Russian ships in the eastern Mediterranean.

The note bluntly places the responsibility for the sinkings upon Italy and demands the payment of reparations and punishment of the guilty.

The Italian Government has rejected all responsibility and refused the Russian demands.—*Reuter*.

ITALY'S CURT RESPONSE

Rome, Sept. 6. Russia has sent a strongly worded note to Rome, accusing an Italian submarine of sinking Russian steamers in the Mediterranean and demanding an indemnity and punishment of those responsible.

Following a consultation with Signor Benito Mussolini, the Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, responded curtly to Moscow, denying responsibility and refusing to discuss the matter further.

Reliably, no ship was named in the Russian note, though a tanker and coal ship both were sunk last week.—*United Press*.

Conference Affected

London, Sept. 6. The Soviet charge against Italy, respecting the sinking of Russian merchantmen in the Mediterranean, has put a different complexion on the Anglo-French proposals for a conference of Mediterranean powers on repeated acts of piracy by unidentified warships during the past few months, according to well-informed quarters. But no further comment can be obtained from official quarters.—*Reuter*.

Italy May Step Out

Rome, Sept. 6. Italy was on the verge of giving favourable reception to the invitation to the Mediterranean conference when the Soviet charge appeared to jeopardise acceptance, according to reliable quarters here, and it is now unofficially suggested that Italy will refuse to collaborate at any meeting where the Soviet is represented. The Soviet move is described as an attempt to torpedo the conference, which aims at the solution of the (Continued on Page 4.)

JAPANESE ALLEGEDLY FIRE FROM H.K. WATERS

Detailed Story Of Seizure Of Customs Ships

Chinese Crew Released

According to information obtained to-day, the Japanese destroyer No. 29, which seized Chinese Customs launches near Hongkong yesterday, actually opened her attack on these craft when she was in British waters. The crews of the launches believe the destroyer was well inside the Colony's waters when she first opened fire, killing one of the Chinese crew of the Kwan Wei.

The British officers, Mr. J. D. Douglas and Mr. W. J. C. Jones, have been instructed not to divulge their version of the incidents, but it is learned that Mr. Jones accompanied the Customs Commissioner to Government House yesterday noon and gave his story to His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government in the presence of high officers of the Navy and Army.

The result of this interview has been kept secret, but the following facts have been gleaned elsewhere:

CREW RELEASED

The two Chinese crews of the Kwan Wei and Shun Kuan were released yesterday and last night made their way back to the Colony overland. They are believed to be unhurt except for the death of the cook of the Kwan Wei who was sitting next to Mr. Jones when the launch was fired on by the destroyer. The destroyer was seen last night in the delta of the Pearl River towing captured speed boat and launch. The former is a particularly valuable vessel and probably both will be taken to Franks Shoal which the Japanese are said to have made their base.

COOK KILLED BY BULLET

It now appears that the destroyer No. 29, which was seen passing under Mount Davis Forts at 2.45 p.m. on Sunday by Pokfulam residents turned through Capismun shortly after 3 p.m., saw the C.M.C. launch Kwan Wei a little over a mile away and making for British waters. The destroyer at this point was well within British territorial waters. The launch continued its progress and the destroyer put on speed—she had been doing 12 knots—to try and intercept her. Seeing that this was impossible, she flung the launch to stop and, at the same time, opened fire on her from a mile range. It has not been learned whether her big guns or machine guns or rifle fire were used but since the use (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

The specially chartered steamer Elephanta, having landed between 700 and 800 men of the Rajputana Rifles in Hongkong, sailed for Shanghai early this morning. She carries no reinforcements for the British forces in that area, but will be utilised to evacuate certain refugees and possibly some of the troops who are suffering from various sorts of illness.

SOVIET'S STRONG STAND

Moscow, Sept. 6. Competent circles here believe that the Soviet Note to Italy will strengthen the Soviet's hand at the Mediterranean Conference, where M. Litvinov is expected to demand strong and effective measures to render commercial shipping in the Mediterranean safe. The Soviet Government will insist on joint action by all the Powers concerned, but in-formed circles are sceptical of success and also doubt that the Soviet Government will act single-handed, with a view to despatching convoys to the Mediterranean or severing relations with Italy.—*Reuter*.

Great Nazi Congress Commences

"Anti-Bolshevist Exhibition"

Nuremberg, Sept. 6. Herr Adolf Hitler, Germany's Dictator, arrived here by aeroplane this afternoon for the opening of the ninth Nazi Party Congress and made a triumphal entry into the city, driving in an open car through crowded streets lined by Black Guards.

Named the "Rally of Work," in view of the conquest of the unemployment problem in Germany, the Congress will comprise a week of conferences and parades and public meetings, where Herr Hitler will speak on eleven occasions.

The city is crowded as usual with 200,000 members of various Nazi organisations, including 40,000 men of the Labour Corps, quartered under canvas. The Congress is providing a platform for another demonstration of the close Italo-German relations and special trains have brought large numbers of Italians to the gathering. A great "anti-Bolshevist exhibition" will be a feature of the occasion.—*Reuter Special*.

★ **Shorts Outfit**

Slim Slacks

★
Beach Cape

"CAN I go down to breakfast in a boarding house in shorts?" is a query raised in many letters I have received recently. The newest shorts outfits have matching skirts, so this successfully solves the problem and gives you a promenade and beach suit combined.

Dress-as-you-please holidays are getting more and more popular. After the daily round of home life, or the routine of the office, it is pleasant to relax into comfortable clothes.

But that does not mean just anything will do. Whether you are staying at a holiday camp, on a farm, in a hotel or boarding-house, your down-to-the-sea clothes should be of good design and out-rival sea and sand for the gaiety of their colouring.

Brunette or Blonde

When choosing clothes for holiday wear you can always afford to be a little more daring, as your skin, after a few days of tanning by the sun and wind, will be much richer in tone, and shades that you usually wear may seem a trifle anemic.

Royal blue, gold, navy, red and cherry are good strong colours for the brunettes, while the blonde will find that her hair, bleached by the sun, will be set off beautifully by different hues of greens and soft blues, and medium pastel tints generally.

If you are not obliged to wear a sun hat, a printed scarf tied gipsy fashion round the head is a happy holiday note.

Mother and small daughter will go down to the shore this year in matching slacks, and now let me describe the attractive summer models sketched that have been especially selected.

Of tailored cut, yet quite feminine, is the keynote of beach fashions this summer, and design No. 1057 shows slacks that have been cut to give a slenderising hip line. Note the seamed front that does away with any bulkiness at the waist.

Coloured Blouses

The tailored blouse is a simple easy-to-make style. Size 36-in. bust takes 2½ yds. 36in. fabric for the trousers and 1½ yds. contrast for the blouse. There are three sizes available—34, 36 and 40 in. bust.

An abbreviated version of a grown-up fashion is shown in design No. 1058. Make these shorts for your daughter; then with two or three coloured blouses she will be neat and tidy until she goes back to school. They are patterned



Royal Blue slacks for mother, topped by a cherry coloured blouse. Her daughter likes to copy these colours. Shorts outfit in pale blue spotted light green, the skirt cape adorned with green buttons.

right up to 12 years' size. Size 8-10 years takes 1½ yds. 27in. fabric for blouse, 1½ yds. 30in. fabric for shorts. Other sizes available are 6-8 and 10-12 years.

Now we come to the beach outfit. Design No. 1059. At the side of this is a sketch showing you how the shorts look without the skirt. Incidentally, the buttoned skirt can be used as a cape, although probably you will prefer a bronzed back.

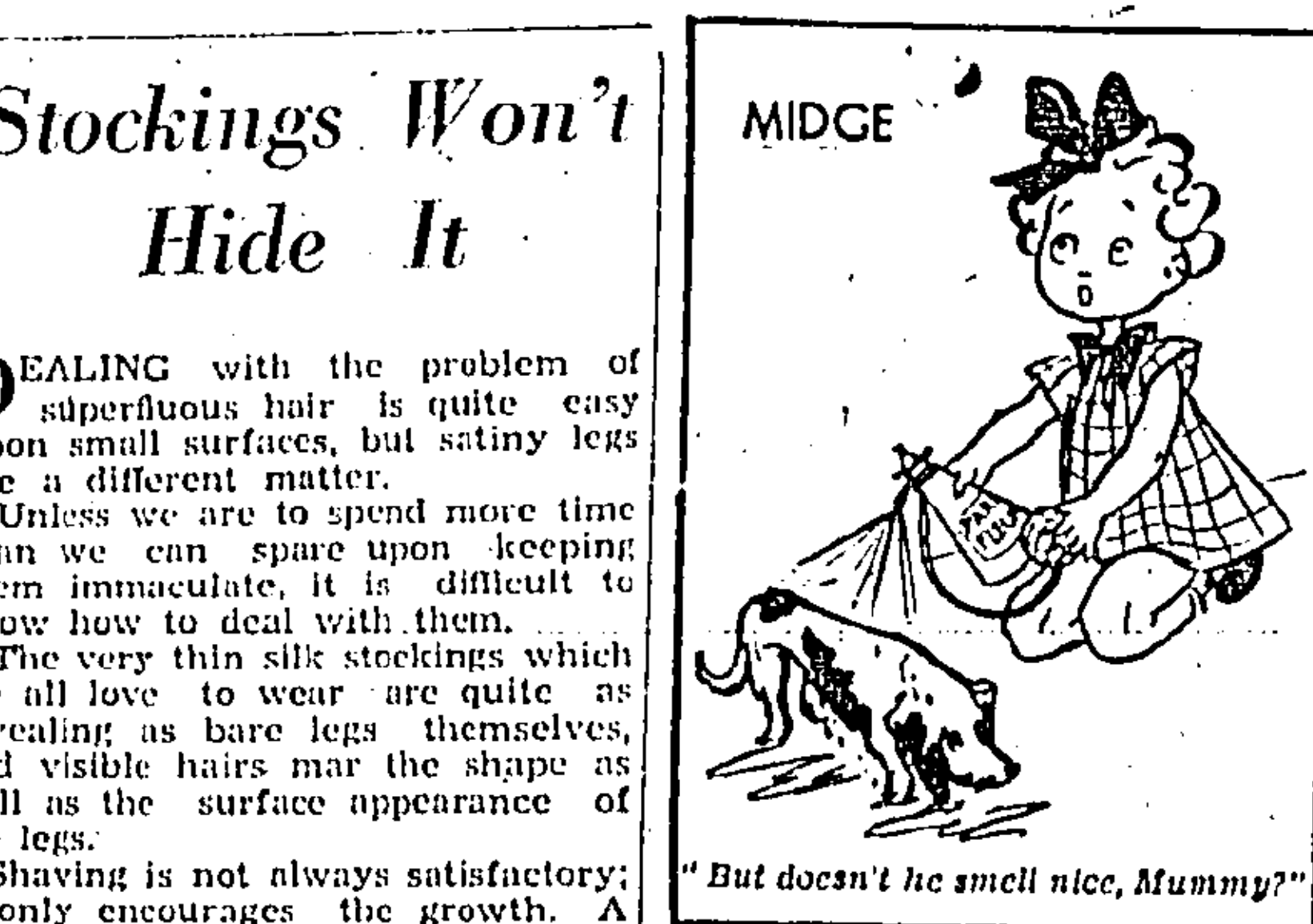
Size 34in. bust takes only 3½ yds. 30in. fabric for the set. Sizes obtainable are 32, 34 and 36in.

Shorts on the tennis courts are now the rule rather than the exception, and these shorts with the blouse from your slacks suit would make an excellent tennis outfit.

PLAY SUITS

— for every

AGE



Stockings Won't Hide It

DEALING with the problem of superfluous hair is quite easy upon small surfaces, but satiny legs are a different matter.

Unless we are to spend more time than we can spare upon keeping them immaculate, it is difficult to know how to deal with them.

The very thin silk stockings which we all love to wear are quite as revealing as bare legs themselves, and visible hairs mar the shape as well as the surface appearance of the legs.

Shaving is not always satisfactory; it only encourages the growth. A good remedy is a wax treatment by an expert or by yourself at home.

This treatment really does discourage the growth, though it doesn't remove it for ever.

Crochet Handbags

If you want an inexpensive handbag why not copy the newest idea and make one of crocheted string? These bags are flat and rectangular, and have a patent fastener, (generally a coloured one) along the top.

They look well in natural colour, white or pastel shades, and are very quickly and easily made.



Watch On Bracelet

WATCH bracelets are very smart when they are made of metal, smooth and polished, and perfectly plain, with a rounded end which is pushed under the square watch face and closed applied to modern needs in a new way.

These bracelets are just the thing to wear with country clothes, though, you may prefer to keep your wrist free, and wear your watch as a fob. In this event, coloured leather, stitched by hand, is one of the smartest ways of encasing your watch.

Inquiry Bureau

REMOVE THOSE STAINS ON HAND BAGS

Can you tell me the best way to clean a black marble statuette which has become dull?

Wash with a soft cloth and warm soapy water and then rinse well with cold water. When absolutely dry rub all over with a piece of cotton wool moistened in olive oil. Polish off any surplus with a soft duster.

Is there any method of cleaning a set of photographs which have been left packed together for some time?

Separate the photographs carefully and sponge with cotton wool soaked in methylated spirits. Repeat until the wool remains clean. Dry in a draught.

Have you any suggestions for removing a coffee stain from a new straw handbag? The bag is almost white and has a fairly glossy surface.

Wet a piece of white material in peroxide of hydrogen and make a damp ring round the outside of the stain. Work from this ring towards the centre of the stain and rub with a rotary movement. Repeat with a clean cloth if necessary. Rub with a cloth soaked in clear water to 'rinse'. When thoroughly dry a little soap sather rubbed in and allowed to dry will restore the gloss.

Do you know of a method of removing the tarnish from a white satin evening bag embroidered with silver thread?

With a small clean brush rub some cream of Tartar into the embroidery. Shake out and repeat. Avoid rubbing the plain satin as much as possible.

Honey for Health

HONEY is one of the finest of all foods, rich in vitamins and health-giving properties, and we can make much use of it now that it is plentiful and reasonably cheap.

Perhaps the best way of using honey for general purposes is in puddings. These can be made in several ways. One way is to take three (or four) eggs, three-quarter pint of fresh milk, a tablespoonful of honey, and some slices of bread. Cut the bread into dice, and put them into a buttered mould. Make a custard with the eggs, milk, and honey, and pour it over the bread. Soak for about 15 minutes, then steam for an hour. When set turn out of the mould and dust with custard sugar.

Or cut up ½ lb. of figs, and put them in the bottom of a buttered basin. Mix 6 ozs. of breadcrumbs, ¼ lb. flour, ¼ lb. chopped suet, and a beaten egg. Stir in two tablespoonfuls of honey and a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda mixed in a teaspoonful of milk. Put the mixture in a mould and steam for about three hours. Serve with sweetened white sauce.

Here is something the children will like:—Brown some oatmeal in the oven and mix with a little honey. Cut some thin slices of milk bread, butter, and then spread with the mixture of honey and oatmeal.

Honey cakes are also very popular, and are not difficult to make. Melt a cup of butter and mix in a pint of honey. Then sieve together five cups of flour, a teaspoonful of ground ginger, and a quarter-teaspoonful of salt. Mix with the honey, and add enough milk to make into a paste to roll out. Stamp out the cakes, and bake on a greased sheet in a hot oven for 20 minutes or so.

For a large cake mix half-breakfastcupful of sugar and a breakfastcupful of sour cream. Then dredge in two cupfuls of flour, and stir in honey to liking. Mix well, and add half-teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda. Beat for five minutes, put into a greased tin and bake for about half an hour. Eat while still warm.

E. R. Y.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic irritating drugs. Beware! If kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Bitchiness, Headaches, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuritis, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Appetite, don't delay. Cystex (Bla-tex) is a new discovery called Cystex (Bla-tex) soothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys. It works in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 5 days or money back. At all chemists.

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| | (Poor Robinson Crusoe | BILLY COTTON'S ORCH. |
| 9054 | (Twinkle Twinkle Little Star | JACK SHILKRETS ORCH. |
| | (Swing High Swing Low | VINCENT LOPEZ ORCH. |
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dark past in the raging waters! How
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TO-MORROW at the QUEEN'S

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THEY WANT GIRLS IN THE ARMY NOW JUST ARRIVED!

200 Needed To Serve In The New Canteens

THE COUNTER THAT LEADS TO THE ALTAR

The British Army and the Royal Air Force are short of girls.

Two hundred of them are wanted urgently to "man" the new "Naffy" canteens.

In conjunction with the Army and the Air Force expansion schemes, new "Naffy" canteens are to be established all over the country.

"We must have girls," say the commanding officers. "They improve the tone of the canteens and smarten up the men."

"Our men like to see a pretty face behind the canteen counter," "Naffy" canteens are attached to the men's club rooms. Here the men can obtain meals at almost cost price.

During the war the experiment was made of employing girls, for the first time, behind the canteen bars.

THEY LIVE IN

When the scheme was continued in peace time, sections of the public protested, and a Government inquiry was launched in 1931.

But the Government committee of five women reported that "we had no hesitation in recommending suitable unemployed women to take up work in the Navy, Army, and Air Force Institutes."

Since then, except in the beer bars, girls serve in the "Naffy" canteens.

Now, in common with the British housewife, the great British Army is nursing a sore head over the servant problem.

The eighteen-years-old girls the Army and Air Force want for service in their canteens are not applying as might be expected.

"The girls often have to live in barracks," Miss E. Green, staff engager of the "Naffy" canteens, told the *Sunday Dispatch*. "This seems to cause fear among their mothers."

MARRIAGE MARKET

"Actually they are far better looked after than are girls who go home from work every night. They have their own quarters in the barracks, with a manageress to look after them."

"Suitable girls—who start in the canteens as kitchen maids, and

cleaners—are trained free of charge to be cooks and manageresses."

Losses to the marriage market are enormous in the "Naffy." One canteen girl in every three marries a man she has met across the counter.

What life in the Army is like for a girl is best told by "Our Flan"—Miss A. Flanagan—a canteen girl in the Chelsea Barracks, who has done 17 years' service. Like all the "Naffy" girls, "Flan" works in a butcher-blue overall and cap.

"FINE BOYS"

"I'm here for the rest of my days," she said. "I wouldn't change for all the money in Europe. They're fine boys, and ever so polite."

Their favourite eleven o'clock snack is 'the doings'—that's minced roll. Then there's Naffy Wedding Cake (bread pudding) and Hyde Park Corner (sponge sandwich).

"Our Flan" earns 25s. a week as a counter hand, with all found. She sleeps in the Naffy hostel at Clapham, S.W., with 30 other canteen girls. The "Naffy" pays her living expenses, the laundering of her uniform, and her fares to work. At 65 they will allow her a pension.

"When there is room for girls in the Army, it beats me that any girls go into factories and domestic service," said "Flan."

Chelsea's "Flan" rises every morning at 7 o'clock, is at work at 8, and leaves the canteen at 9.30 p.m.

HOLIDAY—WITH PAY

But she has two and half hours free every afternoon, a fortnight's holiday a year with pay, and several weeks under canvas in the summer.

Chelsea Barracks just would not be the same place without "Our Flan". But as "Flan" does not intend to leave, the Army's servant problem does not worry Chelsea troops.

"It's two hundred 'Flans' we really want," an official said "but I don't know where we can find them."

Port Of London's Traffic Record

A record total of 62,376,196 net registered tons of shipping used the Port of London during the 12 months ended June 30—an increase of 1,267,985 net registered tons over the previous comparable 12 months.

Goods handled totalled 43,238,731 tons, which is 1,392,367 tons more than for the corresponding period of last year.

During one week last month 1,154 vessels, representing 1,251,000 net registered tons, used the port.

Chinatown Faces Gang War

Limehouse, London's Chinatown, is again on the brink of gang warfare.

Racial feeling is running high in this district of narrow twisting streets.

Police are prepared for the first outbreak of violence. Cheng Sing, uncrowned king of Chinatown, is worried. He told the *Sunday Chronicle* of the storm that was brewing.

LASCARS' INSULTS

"Lascars" seamen are causing the trouble," he said.

"They jostle people out of their way, and insult the girls. The young white men of the district are resentful and are ready for revenge."

"The complaint of my own race is different."

"Lascars and other foreign seamen swagger into our shops, insult us and spoil our goods."

"Feeling is running high. I should not be surprised to see an outbreak any night now."

"And when it comes it will be terrible—ghostly fighting with clubs, razors and knives."



NEW HAUPTMANN EVIDENCE—Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, widow of Bruno Hauptmann, executed for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, asserted she had uncovered new evidence showing her husband's innocence, as she returned to New York from two months in Germany. She is shown above, aboard the Bremen, with her 4-year-old son Manfred, whom she calls by the nickname Bubie.

Wonder Catapult For Britain

AIR DEFENCE TRIUMPH

Even if Britain's aerodromes are all destroyed by bombardment we will soon still be able to launch fighting fleets into the skies to meet the raiders.

We shall be able to launch airplanes even from mountain valleys or bogland.

Thus has Britain's air defence been revolutionised by a new device—a super-catapult.

"These catapults are still on the secret list," an official of the Air Ministry told the *Sunday Chronicle*. It is known, however, that their performance has been remarkable.

Two types are now being constructed.

One is a heavy model for building into bomb-proof shelters on aerodromes.

The other, a light model, can be carried on a motor-lorry and taken to any point for a quick launch when emergency arises.

All Quins Catch Colds

Callander (Ontario),

Aug. 12.

SNEEZES shattered the calm of the model nursery of the Dionne quintuplets to-day. All five of the most famous little girls in the world are suffering from slight colds.

They were caught by heavy rain while playing in their nursery yard yesterday, dressed in flimsy suits. When they were hurried indoors all were soaked to the skin. Emilie had only just come out of isolation for a sore throat.

Dr. Dafee said: "There is nothing to be alarmed about, but their personal appearances have been cancelled because it's rather a strain on the little girls to be peered and pointed at. They aren't up to their usual health. It's been intensely hot here."



FOR THE SPORTSMAN.

Slip a tin of She-ko into your bag. It will come in handy for the treatment of cuts, scratches, bruises and the many other minor injuries which are invariably the sportsman's lot. There is no more useful adjunct to a first aid outfit. Composed of a blend of the finest curative, antiseptic ingredients, She-ko cools, soothes and rapidly heals.

Equally good for skin complaints such as ringworm, eczema, itch, pimples, boils, ulcers, sores of all kinds and external piles. Medicine dealers everywhere can supply.

SHE-KO

Antiseptic... Soothing... Healing.

FIRST SHOWING Autumn Millinery

BRIM FULL OF SMARTNESS



FELTS OF ALL COLOURS AND STYLES

GLEAMING FLATTERY IN EVERY MODEL YOU MUST VISIT OUR MILLINERY SALON AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE

Prices 7⁵⁰ to 15⁵⁰

NEW DRESS MATERIALS

TAFFETA SATIN, CREPE SATIN, PRINTED MATTCREPE, TREEBARK PRINTS, Etc. Etc. GORGEOUS COLOURINGS AND DESIGNS.

Prices 2⁷⁵ to 6⁵⁰ yd.

GROUND FLOOR SHOWROOMS.

Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



RAYONS

How to know GOOD WHISKY when you taste it

—by Johnnie Walker

Next time you order a whisky, sip a little before you add the soda. Of course you must allow for it tasting stronger, but because you are tasting it by itself your palate can more easily tell the difference between a really good whisky and one that is not quite so good. You will notice a certain roughness in poor whiskies. But in a really good whisky like Johnnie Walker you will find a "roundness" that mellows and tones down the fine spirit. Observe, too, in Johnnie Walker that faint peatiness of taste which is one of the greatest charms of Highland whisky—one of the reasons why you should always ask for Johnnie Walker by name.



JOHNNIE WALKER

Born 1820—still going strong

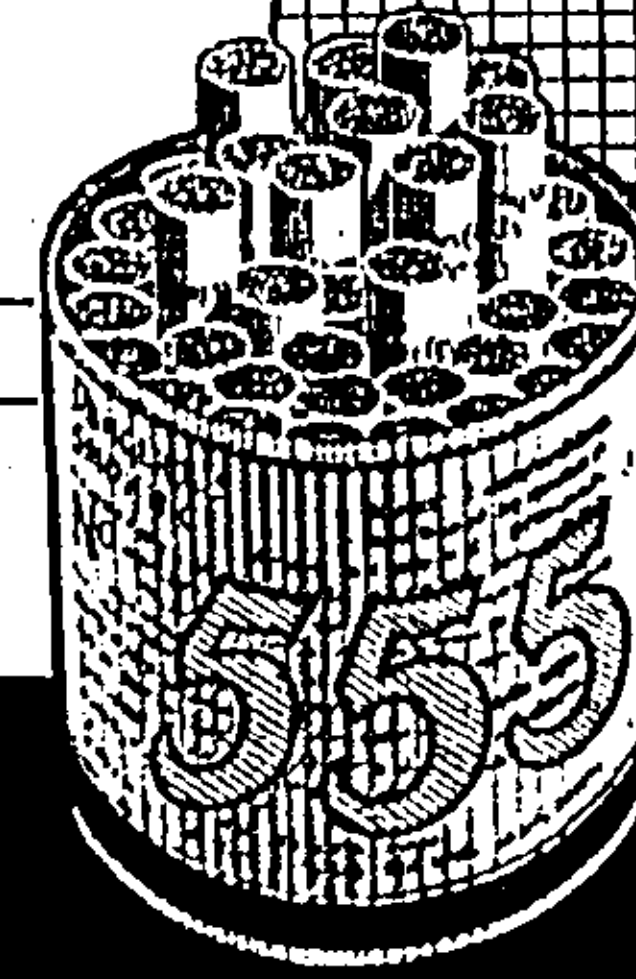
Sole Agents for China: CALDECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD. SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, TIENTSIN

PRE-EMINENT IN EVERY COUNTRY OF THE WORLD

STATE EXPRESS 555 CIGARETTES

MADE IN ENGLAND

\$1.20 for 50



THE HONGKONG

PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

&

SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;

HOTELS LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons-Lits, Peking

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

FACIALS given at a special price by expert who has just arrived from Shanghai, also best manicuring. Andre's Beauty Parlour, Gloucester Arcade. Phone 27073.

FLOWERS and vegetable seeds. Selection of the best varieties of reliable and tested seeds. Obtainable at Gruen and Co., 40, Wyndham Street, Hongkong, established 1890.

HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED—Large house with garden and garage in Kowloon. In or near Kowloon Tong or Prince Edward Road preferred. Moderate rent. Write Box No. 402, "Hongkong Telegraph," or phone 57640.

Seamen Quit Japan Ship

Want To Return To China To Fight

Seattle, Sept. 6. Immigration Department officials here are holding 34 Chinese sailors as inadmissible aliens and will return them to China as soon as possible. It is said the question of deportation is not involved.

The men are not considered deserters from the Japanese freighter, China Express, for they merely refused to sail in the vessel because they feared the Japanese officers and want to return to China and fight. The Express is at present at Port Angeles, without a crew.—United Press.

UNION JACKS ON BRITISH SHIPS' SIDES

Singapore, Sept. 6. A number of British steamers en route to the China coast are having Union Jacks painted on their entire sides as a precautionary measure.—Reuter Bulletin.

The Glen Line's Glenpar, from Singapore, is one of the first big ships to arrive here with her hull decorated with big Union Jacks.

SHIPS FOR SHANGHAI

INDO-CHINA VESSELS MAY SAIL FOR NORTH

For the past few weeks the staff of the Passage Office of Jardine Matheson and Co., Ltd., agents for the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., have been kept busy answering enquiries as to whether any of the Company's steamers would be sailing for Shanghai in the near future.

Now, according to the Company's advertisements, the s.s. Leesang will sail for Shanghai at noon on Thursday, September 9, and the s.s. Tinsang on Tuesday, September 14. However, these sailings are subject to alterations and the ships, it was stated yesterday, may not call at Shanghai at all. It was also learned that even if the steamers keep their schedule no cargoes will be carried.

At present many of the Company's ships that once plied between Hongkong and northern districts are on southern services.

A MEAN THIEF

SNATCHES COLLECTION BOX FROM ROSE-SELLER

While engaged in helping in the sale of flowers for the Tung Wah Hospital and Refugees Fund on Saturday, Lung Yan-chiu, a 15-year-old schoolgirl, had her collection box snatched from her by Leung Yu, aged 34, unemployed, who ran away, but was fortunately stopped by a district watchman.

The incident occurred at the junction of Gresson Street and Johnston Road.

Brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday, Leung was remanded until to-day to ascertain his fitness for a caning. Sub-inspector H. G. Hallam prosecuted.

AMBULANCE CASES

HAW PAR WAGON ASSISTS PATIENTS TO HOSPITAL

Three ambulance cases were reported by the Haw Par station yesterday. Set See-kau, aged 69, was taken to the Young Wo hospital with liver trouble. His condition is said to be serious.

Wong Yung-mul, a young woman aged 17, was removed to the Queen Mary hospital suffering from injuries which were received when she fell off a moving trolley in Des Voeux Road West.

Lai Yee, a female aged 67, was removed to the Tung Wah hospital during the afternoon suffering from a severe attack of influenza.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHANGHAI REFUGEES COMMITTEE

Will all Shanghai people now in Hongkong—except those in the Peninsula Hotel and those in Refugee Centres—please send their addresses to P. O. Box 11 or leave a note at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

DEUTSCHE FLUECHTLINGE

German Refugees.

Wir bitten alle deutschen Fluechtlinge Namen und jetzige Adresse sofort an den Unterzeichneten aufzugeben, soweit das noch nicht geschehen ist.

Will all German refugees please send their names and local address immediately to the undersigned.

Deutscher Hilfs-Ausschuss

I. A. F. PETERSEN,
York Building,
Chater Road.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees of cargo ex the s.s. President Grant Voy. 62, which arrived at Hong Kong on September 3rd, 1937, are hereby notified that on account of the present hostilities at Shanghai, all cargo manifested for discharge at Shanghai ex this vessel, with the exception of certain lots, particulars of which can be obtained from the undersigned, is being discharged at Hong Kong at the entire risk and expense of the owners of the cargo, and that the liability of the carrier ceases henceforth.

AMERICAN MAIL LINE LTD.

Hongkong September 3rd, 1937.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUALS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"D'ARTAGNAN"

No. 21 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 4th September, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 15th September, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyors in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 10th September, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

JOHARD,
Agent,
Hongkong, 4th September, 1937.

RUSSIA BLUNTLY NAMES ITALY AS PIRATE NATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mediterranean piracy problem, it is suggested.—Reuter.

May Prove Useful

Paris, Sept. 6.

The Soviet charge against Italy is regarded here as a dramatic if somewhat embarrassing curtain-raiser to the Mediterranean conference.

At the same time it is felt that member Governments who wish to prevent the conference from devolving into a mere polite interchange of promises of good behaviour in the future, may approve the protest from Moscow as being likely to elicit the necessary plain speaking.—Reuter.

Eden Will Attend

London, Sept. 6.

Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, will personally attend the Mediterranean powers conference at Myon, 12 miles from Geneva, on September 10, at which 60 representatives of 12 powers are likely to be present.

The Anglo-French invitation to Germany to attend the conference was delivered in Berlin this evening.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British Prime Minister, arrives in London from Scotland to-morrow to attend the Cabinet meeting at which the British proposals for submission to the conference will be discussed.

The Cabinet will also discuss the Far Eastern situation in all probability, for the Japanese interim reply to the British note concerning the attack on Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen has now been received in London.

It is understood this reply, while regretting the wounding of the Ambassador, states that the Japanese inquiry into the matter is not yet complete.

The British Government is still insistent that a full reply should be sent to the demands contained in the British protest note, and the newly arrived British Ambassador to Japan, Sir Robert Craigie, and the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, are conferring to that end.—Reuter.

Anti-Japan Sanctions Advocated

U.S. Urged To Aid In Deterring Japanese

Washington, Sept. 6.

"Economic sanctions are the most practical and most concrete way to deter Japan," declared Mr. Paul Meng, Director of the China Institute to-day. "Though at present such a move may seem dangerous, it will certainly prevent something worse," he said.

Mr. Meng added that such sanctions, however, they were applied, would not be likely to fail in the case of the Italo-Ethiopian war, because in this case, although the legal background was the same, the method of application would result differently inasmuch as Japan, due to her different geographical position, would not be able to retaliate like Italy by threatening the sanctions countries' commerce.—United Press.

APPROVES OF SANCTIONS

New York, Sept. 6.

Mr. Bruno Schwartz, General Manager of the Trans-Pacific News Service, told the United Press to-day that he could emphatically commend Mr. T. V. Soong's plea for the application of economic sanctions against Japan.

He said that hundreds of editorials and cartoons throughout the United States showed that 90.99 per cent. of the press was strongly pro-Chinese and indicated that public sentiment was very much in favour of China.

The moment, he added, was obviously opportune. The United States was in a position to halt the earnings in the Far East without becoming involved in any form of active participation. He agreed with the thesis of China's former Finance Minister, Mr. V. Soong, that democratic nations must act now if they desire to prevent a conflagration.—United Press.

JAPANESE ALLEGEDLY FIRE FROM H.K. WATERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

of a 4.7 gun would have been heard for miles around, it is evident that either machine guns or rifles were fired.

One of the first rounds struck the cook, who was sitting next to Mr. Jones, in the body. He succumbed almost immediately. The launch dove to and the destroyer continued to advance at speed, her guns then being observed to be trained menacingly on the launch.

As soon as the destroyer came alongside, the Japanese boarded her and ordered the crew to mount the destroyer. There they were lined up on deck faced by a guard which kept their rifles trained on them.

Mr. Jones was also ordered on board and he was taken into custody by an officer who brought him before the Commander. Meanwhile Japanese had boarded the launch, ransacked the cabins and confiscated all the personal belongings they could find, including the European crew's wallets, cigarette case etc. Later, some of these articles were restored to him including his wallet which was intact.

"ARE YOU AMAZED?"

The Japanese were quite considerate in their attitude to the officer and one with questionable humour asked: "Are you amazed?"

The Chinese crew were kept closely under guard and Mr. Jones remained on deck while the destroyer continued round the point of Chekwan in Namlo District. They waited there for several hours and then Mr. Douglas's speed boat was seen to round the point. Orders were shouted, guns were manned and trained on the speed boat and its crew of six while flags were run up ordering it to come alongside.

Mr. Douglas was in a helpless position. If he had seen the destroyer first he might have been able to make a run for British waters only a few hundred yards away, though even this would have brought him within easy range of the Japanese guns.

He went alongside and saw Mr. Jones standing on deck.

The same procedure followed with the Chinese crew who were taken on board.

It was getting dark by this time and acrobatics could be heard coming low overhead. Whether they were Japanese or Chinese it was impossible to say, but from the fact that they showed no signs of alarm, it would appear that it was a planned rendezvous. The two officers were told they would have to get into the Kwan Wei's dinghy, a boat less than six feet long and built for one. They were then told to clear off but not to make for British territory, the intention being that the officers must land on Chinese territory to show that their capture occurred in that territory.

DINGHY NEARLY SANK

An ebb tide was flowing strongly; it was dark and the upcastomed weight almost submerged the dinghy. The two men had to row for hours before they made land. How they made their way back to Hongkong has not been learned, but it is assumed they went to the Customs station near Lokmachat and got assistance there.

There was considerable anxiety for the crews who had been left on board, but they were released shortly afterwards. It is presumed that the dead cook was thrown overboard.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ANCHUR (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock, KALIAN (B. & S.), Kowloon Wharf, SUYANG (B. & S.), H.S.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
BARENTS (J.C.J.L.) from Europe, midstream, 28015.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
KIANGSU (B. & S.) for Amoy, p.m. North Point, 30331.
PRESIDENT GIANT (Dollar) for Manila, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
TAIPING (B. & S.) from Manila, a.m. Hoi's Wharf, 30331.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
SEISTAN (Dollar) for Swatow, 4 p.m., Co's Wharf, 28037.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
SEROOSHERK (J.C.J.L.), a.m. 28015.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
SHANTUNG (B. & S.) for Woonung, 10 a.m. 30331.

ARGENTINE VOTING

SIX KILLED IN RIOTING

Buenos Aires, Sept. 6.

The Argentine presidential election is being held to-day, but the result will not be known for at least ten days.

The Government candidate holds the majority of the country districts, but his Radical opponent commands more votes in the capital and other cities.

Six people were killed in clashes between supporters of the two parties to-day. A later official Government statement says the situation is calm.

It is understood that the Buenos Aires police unearthed a plot shortly before the election began to assassinate Cabinet Ministers, create a revolt among the military forces and capture public buildings.—Reuter Bulletin.

Mrs. Bartholomew has kindly consented to open Christ Church Garden Fete at 3 p.m. on Saturday, October 30. The Fete will be held in the grounds of 3 Duke Street.

VESSELS DUE

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

ANYO MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 9, 30321.
CHASTINE MAERSK (Jebson), Sept. 20, 20601.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Sept. 24, 20404.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 10, 20404.

FRANKEN (Melchers), Sept. 10, 27771.

FRIDERUN (Melchers), Sept. 18, 27771.

HECTOR (B. & S.), Sept. 10, 30331.

PETER MAERSK (Jebson), Sept. 25, 20601.

PREMIUS (B. & S.), Sept. 10, 30331.

PRESIDENT VAN BUREN (Dollar), Sept. 11, 28171.

SCHARNHORST (Melchers), Sept. 12, 27771.

TUNGSHIA (Thoreesen), Sept. 25, 30237.

VESSELS SAILING

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

EUROPE

BURDWAN (P. & O.), Sept. 11, 27721.

CITY OF BAGDAD (Bank Line), Sept. 14, 27701.

DARTAGNAN (M.M.), Sept. 21, 20404.

NEWMAN (H. & S.), Sept. 8, 30331.

RADNORSHIRE (J.M.), Sept. 15, 30311.

SHANGTUNG (Gillman), Sept. 20, 30305.

N. & S. AMERICA

CHINESE PRINCE (Furness, F.E.), Oct. 10, 23105.

GERTRUDE MAERSK (Jebson), Sept. 26, 20601.

PRES. LINCOLN (Dollar), Sept. 7, 28171.

ROSEVILLE (Bank), Sept. 26, 27701.

SILVERSDAL (Furness, F.E.), Sept. 25, 23105.

JAPAN PORTS

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 17, 20404.

PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar), Sept. 10, 28171.

SCHARNHORST (Melchers), Sept. 12, 27771.

SEISTAN (Dollar), Sept. 14, 30331.

TUNGSHIA (Thoreesen), Sept. 25, 30237.

SINGAPORE

CREMER (J.C.J.L.), Sept. 16, 28015.

JEPPORE (P. & O.), Sept. 10, 27721.

ANHUI (B. & S.), Sept. 13, 30331.

SUISANG (J.M.), Sept. 16, 30311.

MANILA

ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 25, 30221.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 10, 20404.

MEERKERK (J.C.J.L.), Sept. 11, 28015.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE (Dollar), Sept. 10, 28171.

HEAVY NITROGEN ISOLATED

DISCOVERY OF NEW SUBSTANCE

London, Sept. 6.

The discoverer of heavy hydrogen and heavy water has now isolated heavy nitrogen, which has an atomic weight fifteen times heavier than ordinary nitrogen.

The discoverer is able to produce one-third of a pint of the new substance per day.—Reuter Bulletin.



Goodbye Corns!

Better because it's liquid

A FEW drops of A GETS-IT on an aching and painful corn brings a happy smile of relief and satisfaction.

No matter how old your corns are, where they are, how badly they hurt, you can always rely on GETS-IT to stop the pain and remove the corn.

GETS-IT

POST OFFICE.

MAILS FOR SHANGHAI & DISTURBED AREAS

All mails for Shanghai and the disturbed areas are at present being sent via Canton-Hankow for delivery as circumstances permit. The first opportunity will be taken for direct delivery. Parcel post for Shanghai and North China is temporarily suspended.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Haliphong Canton September 7.
Straits Cremer September 7.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 28th August.

Imperial Airways Plane September 7.
Japan September 7.
Shanghai September 7.
Straits September 7.
Australia and Manila September 7.
Haliphong, Pakhol and Holhow September 7.
Shanghai and Amoy September 7.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 1st September.

Pan American Airways Plane September 8.
Arima Maru September 8.
Hakone Maru September 8.
Munam September 8.
Scharnhorst September 9.
Shirala September 9.
Burdwan September 10.

Straits September 10.
Japan September 10.
Straits and Holhow September 10.
Manila September 10.
Amoy September 10.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 10th August).

Emp. of Russia September 10.
Euryates September 10.
Hosokawa Maru September 10.
Hakozaki Maru September 10.
Hector September 10.
Noko Maru September 10.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 21st August).

Pres. Coolidge September 10.
Conte Blenheimano September 11.
Kunishima Maru September 11.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 14th August).

Pres. Van Buren September 11.
Tjalslok September 12.
Radnorshire September 12.
Keio Maru September 13.
Santala September 13.
Tjlsbadak September 14.

Java and Manila September 14.
Shanghai September 14.
Calcutta and Swatow September 14.
Java September 14.
Straits September 14.

Toyooka Maru September 14.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central Asia Maru Tues., Sept. 7.
and South America, "Canada and Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 27th Sept. and Europe via Siberia Reg., Sept. 7, 1.45 p.m. Ord., Sept. 7, 2.30 p.m.

Batavia via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 6th October, and London via Marseilles—due London, 13th October. "Canada and Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 28th Sept. Reg., Sept. 7, 4.30 p.m. Ord., Sept. 7, 5.30 p.m.

Swatow and Amoy Tues., Sept. 7, 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8.

Batavia via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 6th October, and London via Marseilles—due London, 13th October. "Canada and Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 28th Sept. Reg., Sept. 8, 9.30 a.m. Ord., Sept. 8, 10.30 a.m.

NEW MOTOR VESSEL LAUNCHING CEREMONY AT TAIKOO

The launching of the new steel twin-screw motor vessel Yanawal took place at the Taikoo Dockyard at 10.30 a.m. to-day.

The vessel is to the order of Messrs. Burns, Philp and Co., Ltd., Sydney, and the hull and machinery have been supervised by their Superintendent Engineer, Mr. A. Corrigan, whose wife will perform the christening ceremony.

The Yanawal's moulded dimensions are 130'0" x 28'0" x 9'3". She has been built under Lloyd's special survey and is of the single deck type with raised fore-castle, cruiser stern and raked stem. The main super-structure decks are of teak.

Twin masts carrying five derricks capable of handling weights up to eight tons are fitted and operated by electric winches. An electric windlass is fitted on the fore-castle and an electric capstan is fitted aft.

Accommodation

Accommodation is provided for 12 first class passengers in six state-rooms, together with large dining saloon and smoking room. The accommodation is ventilated throughout on the Punkah-Louvre system. Large cold storage chambers, cooled by machinery supplied by Messrs. J. and E. Hall, are fitted on main deck aft.

Propelling Machinery

The propelling machinery is fitted aft and consists of twin sets of "Taikoo Sulzer" two-stroke cycle, single-acting, Diesel engines; built

PEAK WEDDING MR. PHIL DELANY AND MISS B. L. DOTSON

Miss Betty Lee Dotson, who arrived here from America by plane on Saturday, was married yesterday evening to Mr. Phil S. Delany, Traffic Representative for China with the Pan-American Airways Company.

The wedding, which was solemnised at the Peak Church at 5 p.m., was conducted by the Rev. K. MacKenzie Dow.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Dotson, of Gresham, Oregon, U.S.A., is a sculptress and artist and was formerly an actress.

Mr. Delany, who has been connected with the Pan-American Airways Company for the past seven years, is the son of Mrs. Phil S. Delany, of Miami Beach, Florida.

The wedding was of a quiet nature, only ten intimate friends being present. The Countess de Courseilles and Mrs. Betty Hamilton attended the bride.

Mr. Howard Donovan, U.S. Consul-General, gave the bride away, whilst the duties of best man were undertaken by Mr. Erick Nelson.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the American Club and later at the Lido, Repulse Bay.

Under special licence from Messrs. Sulzer Brothers, Winterthur, the auxiliary machinery is of the most modern type, the E.M.F. of the electrical installation being 220 volts D.C.

RADIO BROADCAST (Continued from Page 7)

11.00 Close down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

2 p.m. Big Ben, Dudley Deaven, at the BBC Theatre Organ.
2.35 p.m. "Empire Exchange."
2.45 p.m. "The Crime and Trial of Charlotte Corday."
3.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 3.30 p.m.
3.45 p.m. Light Entertainment.

5.45 p.m. Big Ben. "Put to the Test"—2.
7.15 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.
8 p.m. "Singing Castle."
8.45 p.m. Recital of Scots Songs and Dances.
9 p.m. "The Song is Ended."
9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. Talk: "World Affairs."
10.30 p.m. Short Recital by Lily Phillips (Violoncello).
10.45 p.m. "Happy Moments."
11.15 p.m. The Hungarian Gipsy Orchestra.
11.40 p.m. "It's in the Cards."
12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.40 a.m. Recital of King and his Orchestra. The Music of Montague Phillips.

12.50 a.m. Talk: "World Affairs."
1.35 a.m. Recital by Norbert Westmar (Violin) and Nancy Weir (Australian Piano).
2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.
2.20 a.m. Sonata Recital by Arthur Catterall (Violin) and John Willy (Pianoforte).
3 a.m. "London Merry-Go-Round."
3.40 a.m. Operatic Arias.
4 a.m. "It's in the Cards."
4.45 a.m. Interval.

5 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 6.15 a.m.
6.20 a.m. Dance Music.
6.30 a.m. "Singing Castle."
6.35 a.m. Talk: "World Affairs."
6.45 a.m. Recital by Edward Beach (Tenor).

I AM NOT FIT TO OWN A DOG—

(Continued from Page 6.)

her to have at least six dogs, but no children.

Last summer she went on a long holiday, and when she came back I noticed that she had no dog. She explained:

"I couldn't bear the thought of leaving him in other people's hands. He would have been miserable, and the thought of it would have ruined my holiday. So I had him put to sleep, I always think that is the best way."

"Put to sleep?" I replied. "You mean done in."

She has not spoken to me since. She has another dog now, repressed and inhibited, knowing none of the joys of a dog's life, hardly knowing the use of his own right leg.

She was asked no questions when she bought the licence. She did not have to show that she was a proper person to be given the power of life and death over a dog.

Anybody can get a dog licence. Isn't it a scandal?

A SLIGHT COLD

PRINCESS ELIZABETH UNABLE TO ATTEND CHURCH

London, Sept. 5. Princess Elizabeth has a slight cold and was unable to attend the service at Cragth Church with Their Majesties this morning.

But it is stated that her condition gives no cause for anxiety.—Reuter.

WAR MAY LAST FIVE YEARS SAYS FOREIGN OBSERVER

Shanghai, Sept. 6 (6 p.m.).

Mr. Earl H. Leaf, manager of the United Press in Tientsin for three years, arrived in Shanghai on Sunday night. He spent a month visiting the Chinese front along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, in Southern Hopei, touring strategic points in Shantung, and finally travelling by train from Tientsin to Shanghai where he is now residing after one of the most strenuous assignments undertaken by any correspondent during the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

The following despatch was written on his arrival at Shanghai: A month's observation in the battlefields of the war zone, including two weeks' living with the Chinese armies on the Tsinpu front, convinces me that the Chinese are preparing for a long-term war, possibly five years. So far they have not been discouraged by temporary setbacks, due to their entire strategy being based on prolongation of the war.

The most remarkable contrasts in the war zones upcountry and metropolitan Shanghai is the former's attitude that "Japan will never lick us," while the attitude in Shanghai can be summarised as "China is militarily weak, but we will resist Japanese aggression until the bitter end."

Country Calm

Any sign of panic or fear evident in crowded metropolitan areas is entirely absent in the northern war zones where the farmers and villagers are digging trenches and harvesting their crops with absolute unconcern for bursting shells. Chinese troops with inferior equipment—including umbrellas but not steel helmets—and practically no artillery, trench mortars or anti-aircraft equipment are fighting savagely against the full mechanised Japanese army.

Three days and three nights of the Chinese front line trenches during a most intense Japanese offensive puzzled me owing to the Japanese infantry, air bombers and tanks, being peculiarly ineffective, despite their most earnest efforts.

Gen. Li Wei-shan, commander of the 38th Division of the 29th Army, said my sojourn in the front lines occurred during the most serious days of the Japanese offensive. The Japanese are determined to have no fighting in Tientsin owing to the huge Japanese property interests there, but if they intend to attack Shantung it will be from Lungkou ("Dragon's Mouth") near Chefoo, on the gulf of Chihli. However, the Chinese are well prepared with a dozen trench lines and hundreds of pill-boxes across Eastern Shantung where the Japanese would find a virtual Hindenburg Line.

Peasants Ready

I stopped scores of typical villagers in the four provinces and found that they were determined to fight, but if they intend to attack Shantung it will be from Lungkou ("Dragon's Mouth") near Chefoo, on the gulf of Chihli. However, the Chinese are well prepared with a dozen trench lines and hundreds of pill-boxes across Eastern Shantung where the Japanese would find a virtual Hindenburg Line.

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A long train journey was devoid of incidents except yesterday when Japanese bombers flew over into train sending passengers scurrying to cover, but no bombs were dropped. The train was scheduled to proceed to Jessfield Station, but halted at Siewcaw owing to the Jessfield area being bombed as the train approached it.—United Press.

China To Appeal

Nanking, Sept. 6. The Foreign Office announced today that it had been decided to make a formal appeal to the League of Nations against the Japanese aggression.

A spokesman said there was no doubt that the present situation in the Far East arose from Japan's aggressive activities in China. He added that he believed the League members would unreservedly support China.—United Press.

RAIDS ON GAMBLERS TWO PARTIES PREFER TO FORFEIT BAIL

A raid on the first floor of No. 197 Hollywood Road by Detective-Sergeant Soutar and a party of police on Sunday resulted in the arrest of 14 persons. The keeper, Li Ngau, aged 25, was released on \$30 bail, and the others after depositing \$2 each.

All failed to appear before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday to answer the charges against them, and their bail was forfeited. Sergeant Soutar said \$3

HONGKONG CLIPPER SPECIAL BOUND TRIP FARE ESTABLISHED

A special round trip fare of P210 has been announced by Pan American Airways Company, between Manila and Hongkong or Macao.

The former round trip fare was P230. The new rate thus means a saving of P72 and will, it is expected, make Clipper travel across the China sea a reality to a much larger proportion of the travelling public, says the Manila Bulletin.

This special rate has been established, local officials of the Company state, to facilitate travel at this particular time when many Americans, Filipinos and others have been obliged to evacuate Shanghai and North China and take up temporary residence in the Philippines or in the British and Portuguese possessions on the South China coast. This reduced rate is equally available to everyone using the Manila, China route of the Clipper company. It is possible that the rate will be continued indefinitely.

The Hongkong Clipper is scheduled to leave Manila for Macao and Hongkong every Wednesday morning, returning to Manila the following day. The flight requires approximately five hours; lunch is served on board by a trained steward. The crew is composed of four experienced men with Captain Cecil-Sellers, famed pilot, at the controls.

The Clipper used on this run, recently re-christened Hongkong Clipper, is the same ship that during March and April, this year, completed epochal flights from San Francisco to Auckland, New Zealand. It is also the sister ship to the new Clipper III now engaged in surveying the North skyway from New York to England and the European continent.

A LARGE STILL PERSISTENT OPERATOR HEAVILY FINED

Severe penalties were imposed by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday on two men, Li Hoi and Fung Kin, who were charged before him with the possession of a still, distilling spirit without a licence, possession of fermenting material and possession of distillable spirit, at No. 58 Lee Tung Street.

Senior Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmit, who prosecuted, asked his Worship to treat the case seriously, as the Revenue officers had tremendous difficulty in gaining access to the house. The roof door had to be smashed in, and defendants almost succeeded in escaping over adjoining verandahs, but for the good work of two Chinese Revenue officers, who intercepted them.

The whole floor was used for the illegal distilling of spirit, and more than 200 gallons of liquor was found, and enough material for the manufacture of several hundred extra gallons. The still was a big one, and capable of turning out more than 40 gallons a day. Second accused had two previous convictions against him.

Li was fined \$500 with the alternative of three months' hard labour on each charge, and Fung was fined \$1,000 or three months' hard labour on each charge, the goal terms in both cases being consecutive.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS OUTING FOR BLIND GIRLS

The Christ Church Group of the V.D.M.A. acknowledge with grateful thanks the following donations towards the eleventh annual outing for the inmates of the Industrial Home for Blind Girls which is to be held on September 25:

Previously acknowledged \$27
The Rev. L. L. & Mrs. Nash 15
Well-wisher 2
Mrs. Whitfield 2

Further donations and loan of cars are solicited and may be sent addressed to Mr. E. S. Cunningham, C/o Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong. The organisers are, of course, fully aware that the local public are greatly concerned over, and their attention directed to the state of affairs now existing in Shanghai and North China; but at the same time let us not forget the existence of these unfortunate ones in our midst for whom these outings are organised annually during the autumn.

In table money was picked up, and this was confiscated and given to the Poor Box.
Another raid conducted by Detective Sub-Inspector W. N. Darkin on the first floor of No. 47 Lee Yuen Street, resulted in the arrest of 16 persons. All of them failed to appear at the Central Magistracy. The alleged keeper, Tsong Chi, aged 22, forfeited his bail of \$40, and the others forfeited their bail of \$2 each. A sum of \$2.24 picked up was donated to the Poor Box.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Sien Croche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Croche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost.

The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

\$1,200.00

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Hongkong.
August 23, 1937.



The Hongkong Telegraph

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Closing Date:—

30th September, 5 p.m.

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(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company.)

**THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST
AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION,
IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.**

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE: FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES	SECTION THREE: STUDIES IN STILL LIFE
First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.	First Prize: \$45 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.	Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.	Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.	Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.
SECTION TWO: GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES)	SECTION FOUR: SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS
First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."	First Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.	Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."	Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.
Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."	Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.
Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.	

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staff of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.	ENTRY FORM
Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.	SECTION
	NAME
	ADDRESS
	DATE
	Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

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Pres. Lincoln Midnight Sept. 9
Pres. Coolidge Noon Sept. 18
Pres. Wilson 8.00 a.m. Oct. 6
Pres. Hoover Noon Oct. 10
Pres. Cleveland 8.00 a.m. Nov. 3
Pres. Coolidge 10.00 a.m. Nov. 13

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.
Pres. Van Buren 8.00 a.m. Sept. 12
Pres. Garfield 8.00 a.m. Sept. 20
Pres. Hayes 8.00 a.m. Oct. 10
Pres. Monroe 8.00 a.m. Oct. 24
Pres. Adams 8.00 a.m. Nov. 7
Pres. Harrison 8.00 a.m. Nov. 21

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA "THE EXPRESS ROUTE"

Via Kobe and Yokohama.
Pres. Grant Midnight Sept. 11
Pres. Grant Midnight Sept. 24
Pres. Jefferson Midnight Oct. 8
Pres. McKinley Midnight Oct. 22
Pres. Grant Midnight Nov. 5
Pres. Jackson Midnight Nov. 19

MANILA

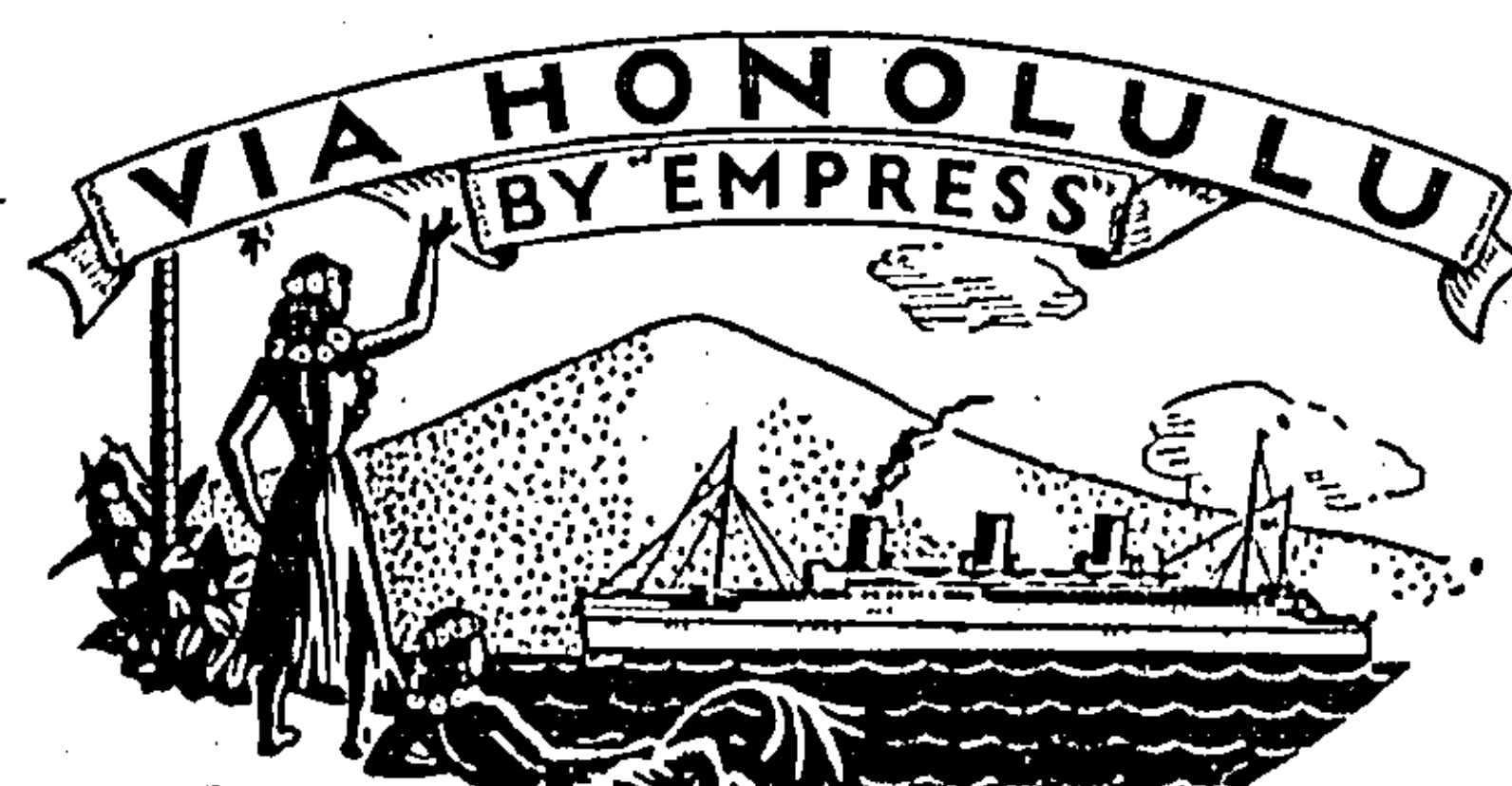
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Pres. Monroe 8.00 a.m. Oct. 24
Pres. Adams 8.00 a.m. Nov. 7
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1937.

AGGRAVATING THE SITUATION

Naivety continues to be the characteristic feature of official Japanese utterances in regard to the crisis in China. Mr. K. Hirota, the Foreign Minister, in his latest speech, again declares that "Japan has no other objective than to see a happy and tranquil North China, and all China freed from the dangers of such calamitous hostilities as the present." Elsewhere, he speaks of the basic policy of the Japanese Government as aiming at the stabilisation of East Asia through conciliation and co-operation between Japan and China. China is once more accused of ignoring Japan's true motive, and, therefore, no option is left to Japan but the use of force. In other words, China is to be compelled to be friendly and happy at the point of the Japanese sword! She has to "mend her ways"—which is another way of saying that she must submit to dictation as to where she shall locate her own defence forces and not object if Japan continues to make inroads on her territorial integrity. What has not been made plain, however, is Japan's precise objective in the Shanghai operations, and, what is of even greater moment to us on this part of the China coast, why she deems it necessary to shell and seize Chinese Customs craft, occupy the Pratas weather station, and subject British shipping to interference. There are circumstances connected with the capture of the Customs boats which may easily involve international complications of a most serious character; similarly, the stopping of the Taishan will need some explaining in view of the assurance given that foreign shipping would not be molested as a consequence of the operation of the blockade. The remoteness of these local incidents from the hostilities taking place in North China and the Shanghai area would almost seem to suggest that Japan is now bent on a policy of general aggravation of an already highly-charged situation. If that is the case, it cannot be long before she becomes definitely involved with foreign interests. With the widening of the area of operations, the situation becomes more delicate every day. Britain cannot remain oblivious to what is occurring in South China, and Japan may have to be reminded of the fact.

MR. Charles Allan Matthews, of Brighton, and Miss Patricia Mathers, of Ashurst, Sussex, are dog lovers.

He proved that he was a dog lover when he ran over her dog. Instead of driving off when he saw the dog was not badly hurt, he went in search of the dog's owner.

He found her. She punched him on the nose, bit his neck, jumped on his back, pulled him to the ground and smashed the windscreen of his car.

"I love dogs and I hate motor-cars," Miss Mathers explained after the magistrates had ordered her to pay a £2 11s. 6d. costs for assault.

But thousands of motorists love dogs, and thousands of dogs love motor-cars. None of the many dogs of my acquaintance ever turns down the chance of a ride. Most of them sit up and

I am not fit to own a dog—

beg for it or try to sneak in as soon as the door is open.

Nobody has ever heard of a motorist deliberately running over a dog. But we often hear of motorists hitting telegraph posts in avoiding dogs. "Never swerve for a dog" is the rule, but few people are hard enough to obey it.

When a man is knocked down in the street the people who gather round the ambulance are merely curious, hardly moved. But when a dog is run over everybody is upset.

We have more pity for dumb animals than for ourselves, and this is one of the virtues that make us human.

But pity, sympathy, love, do not solve the growing problem of the place of dogs in this complicated new world of motor-cars, luxury flats, lifts, revolving doors, motor lawn mowers, and indiarubber bones.

Nobody is tackling the problem.

ANYBODY can get a dog licence. It is as easy getting a motor driving licence used to be.

You push your money across the counter and the postmistress hands you a document entitling you, until next December 31, to keep one dog.

She does not ask to see the dog; it is not even necessary for her to see you, for you can send your office boy with the money.

It is taken for granted that you are a fit person to take care of any sort of dog, just as it used to be taken for granted that you had enough arms, legs, ears, eyes, and brains in working order to drive any sort of motor-car.

There must be many more people unfit to keep dogs than there ever were to drive cars. And I do not mean only those scoundrels whose ill-treatment of dogs is so scandalous that they are fined or gaoled for cruelty.

I mean a lot of people who honestly believe that they are dog-lovers. I mean, for example, myself. I am unfit to have charge of a dog.

This conclusion I reached nearly a year ago, and it is confirmed almost daily by events. There were two recently.

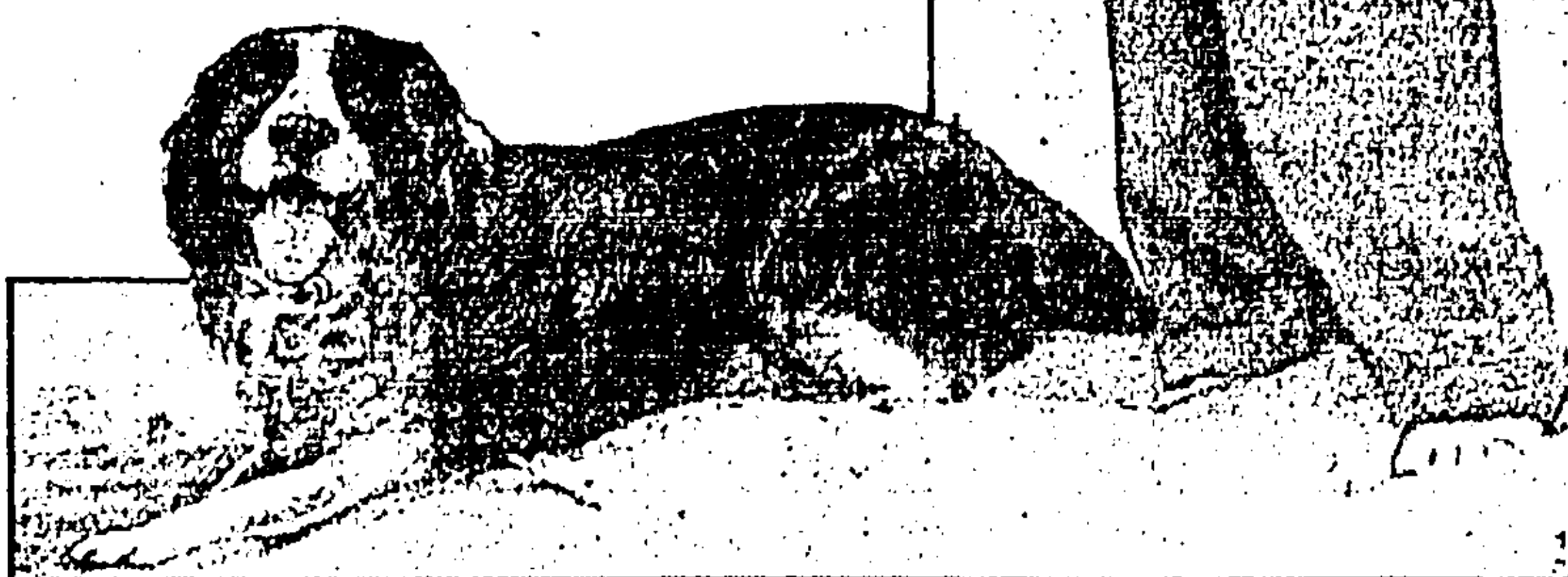
A man jumped into a river to save his dog and was drowned.

A London coster, driven from his condemned home to a new, labour-saving, shining, and prophylactic flat, gassed himself.

fore she becomes definitely involved with foreign interests.

With the widening of the area of operations, the situation becomes more delicate every day. Britain cannot remain oblivious to what is occurring in South China, and Japan may have to be reminded of the fact.

- Anybody can get a dog licence. Isn't it a scandal?
- A man who lives in a city and has to earn his living cannot give a real dog his dues.
- I shall never get another dog until I am sufficiently old for him to outlive me.
- It is wrong to let the love of a dog bore so deeply into you that you will risk death for him.



Are You? By H. W. Seaman

and his dog because he was forbidden to keep the dog in the flat.

You can call the first man a hero, if you like. You can say also that a landlord who bars dogs is without human feeling. In this case, I believe, the landlord was a Borough Council, so you can let yourself go, and I will put Micky on his lead.

But when we have got over our admiration and our rage I will insist that it is wrong to let the love of dogs bore so deeply into our hearts. It is unfair not only to ourselves but also to dogs.

It is because I feel myself capable of deeds almost as disastrous as these that I am resolved to avoid temptation by depriving myself of the society of a dog.

There are other reasons. One is that in my present circumstances I have no means of providing a real dog's life for a dog.

I LIVE in a town, and there are already far too many dogs in towns. This statement is not a protest against the state of the pavements in my neighbourhood, but the fruit of long experience of dogs is so scandalous that with my dogs and other people's. The last dog who owned me was Micky, a beautiful springer spaniel. He came from the country, and all the time he shared my house and strip of garden I felt that I was doing him less than justice.

"That dog is a fool," said a friend who saw me dash in front of a motor-car to save Micky's life. He added that I was an even bigger fool than the dog.

He may have been right about me, but he was wrong about Micky, who was no fool. He was not made for city pavements and busy streets. They rattled seemed cruel and highly regretted him. It hurt me as much as it hurt him to fasten a lead to his collar. It was a heart-breaking indignity.

But that was the only way I could take him for a walk within two miles of home. The nearest bit of real grass was in a park, and the sight of it was enough to cure Micky of the timidity that my friend took for foolishness.

He reverted at once to the brave, doggy ways of his ancestors—and there was a goodly troop of them. His known pedigree was much longer than my own; it increased my respect for him.

But he was not allowed to be a real dog in a city park for more than a few seconds. A man in uniform warned me that I was breaking the law, and I had to put Micky on his lead.

Of course, now and then we got out to the country together, and then he was a lion. I wish my carping friend could have seen him. Micky, who never understood motor-cars, knew the way of birds. He knew what his long, silky ears were for.

But a man who lives in a city and has to earn a living cannot give a real dog his dues. A man who goes to an office or workshop every day can do even less for his dog than I could. I did manage to steal time for a five-mile walk nearly every day.

There is a famous painting of Sir Walter Scott working at his desk with his dog by his side. At Abbotsford I have seen the very desk, and the carpet where the dog sat. And I am still puzzled to know how Scott managed it.

I have always found it impossible to work with a dog in the room. The dog talks to me, and I to the dog, and no work is done.

SCOTT was a great genius. He was also an expert publicity man. Possibly that dog by his desk was publicity like Barrie's pipe.

While I was at Abbotsford, or anywhere else away from home—and I have always had to travel a great deal—Micky had to go to a dogs' home. That dog," he says, "but I can't bear to part with him. He narrowly escaped death a dozen times a day, but it is kinder to let him take his chance than to keep him shut up all the time."

But when I went abroad for six months, not long ago, the disposal of Micky was a problem. The dogs' home was out of the question. A friend who owned a nice little country house, seven acres of rough fields, and a spaniel of his own, came to the rescue.

Those six months must have been for Micky a foretaste of dog heaven. "On the day I returned he was too busy racing his dog chum across the fields to pay any attention to me, and he took quite ten minutes to recognise me."

Then he was all affection. He had forgiven me for keeping him so long in a city prison. And I had not the heart to take him back there and then. I postponed it week after week.

One day I heard that Micky was ill. Two days later he was dead.

"The cure for your misery," said a neighbour to me, "is to get another dog at once."

I think that if Micky had been with me all the time until he died I should have tried that remedy, in desperation. Instead, I said: "No; I am unfit to keep a dog. I shall never have another... unless..."

Until I have the time to give to him and the space for him to give full expression to himself as a dog. Until I am old—old enough to be reasonably sure that the dog will outlive me. It may be selfish, but I shall try never to let another dog break my heart.

And surely I am no more selfish than those of my neighbours who keep their dogs shut up all day and take them for little piddling walks on strings at night when the weather is fine.

I HAVE a friend who lives right on the Kingston By-pass, the most dangerous road in England, where the cars tear along, five to a second. This friend has a wire-hair terrier.

"I know it is unfair to the dog," he says, "but I can't bear to part with him. He narrowly escaped death a dozen times a day, but it is kinder to let him take his chance than to keep him shut up all the time."

I cannot solve my friend's problem for him, but I can tell him that he is in for a hell of a time when the inevitable does happen. A dear old lady I know, who calls herself a dog-worshipper, has a very simple remedy for such problems. I have known (Continued on Page 5.)

EXPERTS TELL GIRL ATHLETES, "EASE UP OR SUFFER"

Government Plan More "Jerks" As Protest Is Made

Girls from schools, offices, and shops were running, jumping, walking, hurdling against each other at the White City to-day to qualify for positions in the Empire Games team to go to Australia next year.

And at the same time a strong protest was being prepared to be put before the Government.

The extremes represented by the kind of work these girls do and the contrasting strenuousness of athletic sports provide the basis of medical criticism.

A physical culture expert—woman—one of a committee inquiring into the problem, said recently:

"In the next ten years great harm will be done if the extreme lengths of competition are not checked.

"The great wave of interest taken by women in physical training is one of the best things for the country that has happened for years. But there must be intelligent control.

Otherwise we shall have a great many women over-developed and unfit for the purpose of their life—child-bearing."

This woman is one of five people who will present a formal complaint and ask for some restraining hand.

In the meantime the Government plans a more extensive keep-fit campaign for the winter.

More than fifty new clubs are to be started in the north of England, with a careful schedule of graded exercises.

Particular care and attention is being paid in the Government scheme to married women. Special exercises for middle-aged women who have borne children are one of the best features of the new work.

They need particularly careful direction, but there are many excellent, healthy exercises for them.

Working through local committees, schoolchildren will be directed to Government classes from school.

Many children in the poorer families cease all physical culture when they leave school.

To encourage them in continuing the gymnastic course local displays will be staged.

Poorer women who are not normally interested in physical culture will be encouraged to attend classes run parallel with the women's institutes, women's sewing classes, and women's at homes, in small towns and country areas.

Classes for younger girls—already thousands are going—take in dancing and rhythmic exercises.

This drive for healthy womanhood has been launched in answer to a great demand.

The Government, who have supported many private organisations, will take the initiative this winter, and a Central London rally, with mass gymnastics, is being considered.

WOMAN IN 6-MINUTE DRAMA ON BALCONY

A SIX-MINUTE drama of a porter's rescue of a young Austrian woman in danger of falling from the balcony of the sixth floor of the Grosvenor Hotel, Victoria, was watched by a crowd recently.

Here is a time-table:—
7.45 a.m.: A chambermaid passing a bathroom sees Fraulein Philippine Gutschli climbing through the window to a balcony sixty feet above the street level.

7.46 a.m.: The maid calls for help and the night porter rushes in, just in time to prevent Fraulein Gutschli falling over the guard rail.

7.47 a.m.: The woman's screams and cries of "Albert, Albert," attract scores of city workers.

7.48 a.m.: The porter holds on to the woman's legs. Two porters climb out of adjoining windows to help him.

7.49 a.m.: Woman's shoes fall to street. The porters pull the woman safely back on balcony.

7.50 a.m.: Ambulance arrives and attendants and police hurry to the sixth floor.

7.51 a.m.: The crowd press forward. A few moments later they see an attractive twenty-five-year-old woman with fair hair, weeping, carried to the ambulance to be taken to hospital.

Till Death Us Do Part

DELETION from the marriage service of the words, "Till death us do part" is suggested in a letter which has been written by the Rev. L. A. Ewart, vicar of Earls Barton, near Wellingborough, Northants, to the King.

Mr. Ewart holds that under the new Divorce Act the Church condones the breaking of this part of the vow. From his pulpit last month he said:

"I strongly oppose the new Act. In no circumstances can the Church condone divorce. If the marriage has taken place in church divorce causes the service to be blasphemous."

Later Mr. Ewart said to the Daily Express: "I question the right of the Church to agree with the new Act."

"As, however, it has declared in favour of it we should not use words in our service which might prove to be blasphemous."

Mr. Ewart has received a reply from Buckingham Palace saying that his letter has been forwarded to the Home Office.

FEWER DRAW POOR RELIEF

FEWER people in England and Wales are receiving Poor Law relief.

According to a Ministry of Health return issued last month the number relieved on Jan. 1 was 1,287,610, a decrease of 100,104 on the same day last year.

The number, other than casuals and rate-aided mental patients, who received relief in institutions, was 1160,368.

This is the smallest since 1877 and more than 62,000 less than on March 31, 1936, the last day it was administered by Boards of Guardians.

People relieved in their own homes fell from 1,207,405 to 1,116,887, while the improvement in industrial conditions is reflected in the number relieved on account of unemployment.

At 241,229, it was the lowest for six years and a decrease of 68,679 on last year.

At the same time 3.15 per cent. of the population were receiving relief at the beginning of the year.

In London the percentage, including casuals was 2.81; at Durham 7.22; Bristol 9.34 and Merthyr Tydfil 10.93.

The highest figure was recorded at Liverpool—11.57.



"PAINTED HORSE" — Meet Congo, only okapi in the United States, who recently arrived at the Bronx Zoo, New York, from the Belgian Congo, Africa. He has a tongue so long and limber that he uses it to dust out his eyes. African natives call him the "painted horse of the jungle." The only other captive okapis are in London and Antwerp. Hence, he is considered priceless.

PAGE-BOY "FATHER" TO FAMILY OF FIVE

Only £2 A Week To Feed
And Clothe Them

SIXTEEN-YEARS-OLD Alfred Daultrey, who earns £1 a week (less 2s. 6d. fares) as a page boy at the B.B.C., squared his shoulders in his neat little home at Morden, Surrey, recently and prepared for his first day as "father and mother" to his family of younger brothers and sisters.

Tragedy has struck deeply into the lives of Alfred and the five other young Daultreys, writes Edwin Tetlow in the Daily Mail.

Their mother died some time ago after years of illness, and the father, a 41-years-old clerk earning about £3 a week, died from heart failure while enjoying the first real holiday of his life.

Alfred is now left as the head of this little household, and his first problem is how to maintain the home on a total income of just under £2 when rent is 17s. 3d. a week.

"It seems that it just can't be done," he said as he carved the Sunday dinner. "This thing needs some hard thinking."

The family is made up of Alfred and Renee, aged 15, who earns 15s. a week (less 3s. fares) at a laundry.

Doris, aged 14, who left school recently and has been offered a job at 12s. 6d. a week (less 3s. fares) by Renee's employer.

Willie, aged 11, and George, aged 10, who are being cared for at an orphanage.

Ronnie, aged 6½, a sturdy young boy.

"The worst of it all is getting used to the fact that Dad is not with us any more," said Alfred. "He was the best father anybody could have had."

Mr. Daultrey collapsed after a bath at Hayling Island, and at the inquest Alfred told the coroner, Mr. Leonard Warner, he was going to do his "very best" for his brothers and sisters.

"Put this in your pocket," said Mr. Warner, handing him a 10s. note. "I hope that relations and friends will continue to rally to your support."

Woman Loses £2,000 Furs

West End Home Looted

Mrs. Egan Newcomb, back from a yachting holiday at Cowes, found her house at Curzon-street, W., ransacked by burglars. They had stolen chin-chilla, mink and ermine coats and wraps worth £2,000.

Mrs. Newcomb said "The burglars left a number of silver cups but took away a box containing personal papers and keys as well as my furs."

The creditors were not satisfied, and asked for further details. These the Reichsbank refused to give.

As a result of their own private investigations the creditors found that the German import statistics and the statement of the Reichsbank did not tally.

More than £25,000,000 had been spent in importing raw materials for armament manufacture—although the import lists were discreetly silent about these transactions.

The other £25,000,000 has apparently gone to Germany's secret war chest.

This secret fund has been increased by fortunes in foreign credit amassed by German subjects. These the Government took over by law.

The owners were compensated in paper marks.

Germany's 100 War Chest

GOLD VANISHES INTO SECRET FUND

One thousand million gold marks, worth about £50,000,000, have disappeared from the German Reichsbank reserves.

They have been allocated to Germany's secret war fund.

Foreign creditors of the Reichsbank, alarmed by the mysterious disappearance of gold reserves, spent £20,000 in detective work to find out where the money had gone.

And this is what they discovered: For the last four years gold has been quietly vanishing in large quantities.

Out of a total of more than £50,000,000 only £3,000,000, of which nearly one-third is deposited abroad, remains.

When foreign creditors received this year's gold statement from the Reichsbank they demanded an immediate explanation.

DETAILS REFUSED

After some delay they received the answer that "to cover Ser need of

RADIO BROADCAST

Piano and Vocal Concert
From the Studio

ROTARY SPEECH

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.) H.K.T.

12.30 Ambrose & His Orchestra. Piccadilly (Mekill, Harvey, Carr); Filling Leaves (Kennedy, Carr); Sereade in The Night—Fox-Trot (Bliss, Cherubini, Kennedy); When The Popples Bloom Again (Towers, Morrow, Pelosi); Until To-day—Fox-Trot (Davis, Cools, Levant); Bye, Bye, Baby—Fox-Trot (Hirsch, Hindman); Whotcha Gotcha Trombone—Fox-Trot (Kennedy, Carr); I'll Step Out Of The Picture—Fox-Trot (Kennedy, Carr); Crazy With Love—Fox-Trot (Sigler, Goodhart, Hoffman).

1.0 Time and Weather.
1.03 Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass).

Passing By (Herrick, Purcell); No! John No! (Sharp); My Way (Carr, Kennedy).

1.13 Musical Comedy Selections. "New Moon"—Vocal Gems (Himmelman 2nd & Romberg)... Light Opera Company; The Merry Widow—Selection (Lehar); "Bitter Sweet" (Coward); If Love Were All... Ivy St. Heller (Soprano); Zigeuner... Peggy Wood (Soprano).

1.40 Relay of the Rotary Tiffin Speech From The Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

2.15 Close down.
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.0 Songs by Nelson Eddy (Baritone).
Dusty Road (L. & O. Reno); Through The Years (Hegman-Youmans); When I Grow Too Old To Dream (Himmelman, 2nd—Romberg).

7.10 Light Symphony Orchestra. Minnie Veen (Haydn Wood)... Conducted by Haydn Wood.

"The Three Men's Suite" (Eric Coates); 1. The Man from the Country; 2. The Man from the Town; 3. The Man from the Sea. Valiente From Wood Nymphs (Eric Coates)... Conducted by Eric Coates.

7.35 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.40 Studio-Concert by Doris Blair (Soprano), accompanied by Luba Shafstain (Piano).

Vol Che Sople ("Figaro"); Old Mother Hubbard (Set in the manner of Handel); Austrage (Schumann); The Doll Song ("Tales of Hoffman").

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 London Relay—"Stirling Castle." A feature programme.

8.40 London Relay—Recital of Scots Songs and Dances.
By Mary Ferrier (Soprano) and Isabel Guthrie (Violin).

8.9 Varieties.
Piano-Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. D4.

Intro: I Need You; What will I tell my Heart; The Love Bug will Bite You; With Plenty of Money and You; Let's Put our Heads Together; Moonlight and Shadows; With Plenty of Money and You... Charlie Kunz.

Vocal—Love, Forever I Adore You (Miller & De Michel); In Your Arms To-night (Lockton & Geel); Ronald Murgatroyd (Tenor); Indigo (Ellington); Sentimental Gentleman From Georgia (Parish Perkins)... The Boswell Sisters; If You Love Me (Noble); My Heart And I (Hollander)... Evie Haysa (Contralto) Orchestral—Music From The Movies—March (Louis Levy) Empire Builders—March (Bath)... Louis Levy and the Gaumont British Symphony.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.55 Gilbert & Sullivan Excerpts. "The Gondoliers"; We're Called Gondoliers... Derek Oldham, George Baker and Chorus; Then, Let's Away; Then Away They Go To An Island Fair... Derek Oldham, Winifred Lawson, Alleen Davies, George Baker and Chorus; Of Happiness The Very Pith; Hiding Early In The Morning... George Baker and Chorus; Take A Pair Of Sparkling Eyes... Derek Oldham.

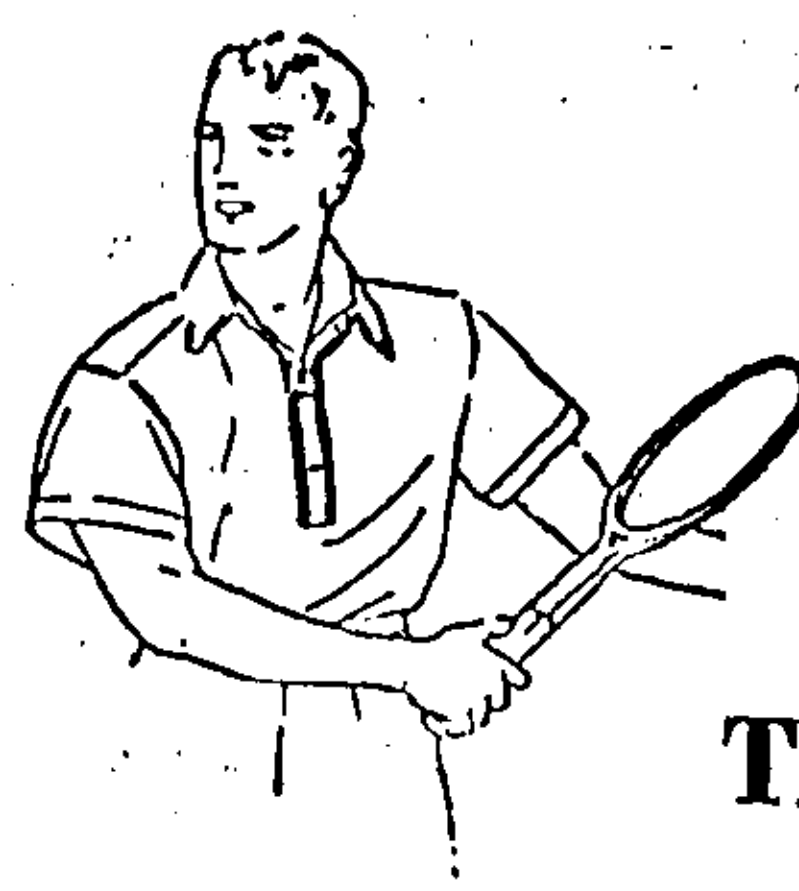
10.15 London Relay—Big Ben. Talk: "World Affairs."

10.25 Dance Music.
Fox-Trot—With Plenty Of Money And You; Let's Put Our Heads Together (Film "Gold Diggers of 1937"); To You, Sweetheart; I Was Saying To The Moon (Film "Go West, Young Man")... Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Who Loves You; Foolish Heart... Ronnie Munro and His Dance Orchestra; The Rhythm's O.K. In Harlem; Take Another Guest... Teddy Foster and His Kings of Swing; Waltz—Will You Remember (Film "Maytime"); Swing High, Swing Low (Film "Swing High, Swing Low")... Louis Levy and His Gaumont-British Symphony.

Fox-Trot—Slap That Bass (Film "Shall We Dance")... Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

(Continued on Page 5.)

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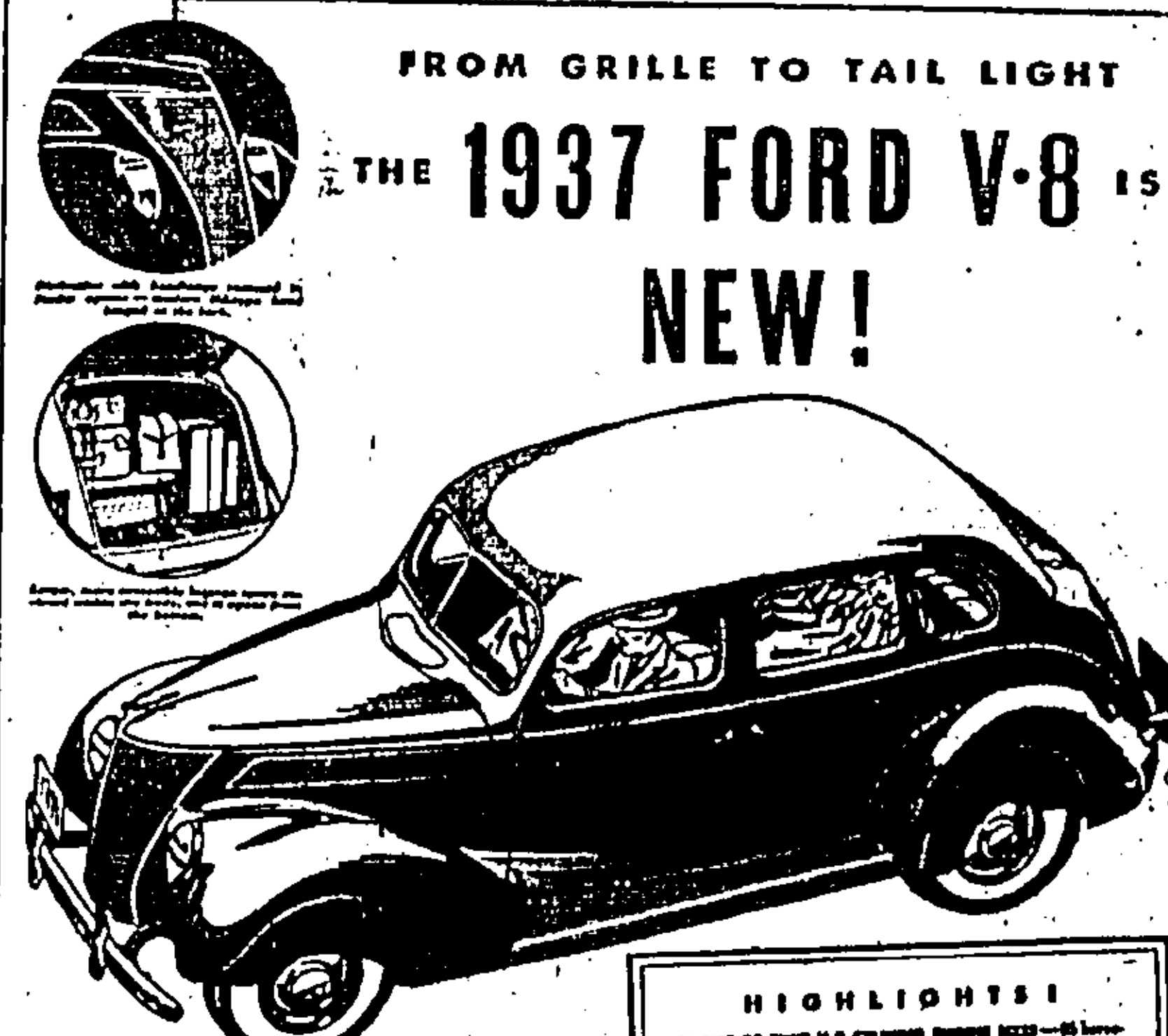
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BIGGER PRIZES FOR PAID GOLFERS

But Small Wages To Many Pro.s Are Bitter Reflection On A Wealthy Sport

COTTON AIDS THE UNDER-DOG

For many years golf has been the Cinderella of sports. There is plenty of money in the game, many million pounds being invested in golf courses and equipment, but the remuneration of the professional golfer has been comparatively very small.

There are still men in the game who only by the strictest economy avoid the hunger line. This is a bitter reflection in a game which is supported by millions of people who are comfortably off.

But somehow the professional golfer is often considered a good fellow who is just part of the club and the course, not a human being who needs to live in treated well as a rule and even respected, but if members could realise how difficult some of their professionals find it to make a living out of the game they would be shocked.

NOMINAL FEES

The retaining fees at clubs are in the majority of cases merely nominal; in fact, when the professional has paid the wages of his assistant there is nothing left for himself. Those who employ more than one assistant and perhaps a club-maker to look after the repairs of members' clubs begin the week with a heavy debit balance.

Golfers seem to live under the delusion that the professional is rolling in wealth and leads a life of luxury, but to-day the average retaining fee of professionals to golf clubs does not amount to £2 a week. The professional must make his living from the profit on sale of balls, clubs, and other items of golf equipment unless he is a skilled golfer as to assure himself of winning some of the big prizes which are offered.

It has occurred to many, no doubt, that there are a number of entrants for the big professional tournaments who have very little chance of winning a prize at all. To quote a famous professional golfer, "they have not enough sense to stay away. They are in a brutal way of looking at it, but from the standpoint of the professional who may be an excellent teacher but as a player only, second class, there is always the hope that he will produce something brilliant."

TEMPING PRIZES

The temptation of a £500 prize, which is untold wealth to some of the men who are "servants of the game," is too great for them to stay away, but you and I go out in the monthly medal or a club tournament with the hope that we may win by playing as well as we think we can. Henry Cotton's victory in the open championship will tend to revolutionise the financial status of professional golfers. This is prosperity year for the paid players. There is more money being offered than ever before, and between £15,000 and £20,000 will have been presented in professional tournaments before the end of the year, to say nothing of the big fees sometimes paid for exhibition games. Henry Cotton has decided this time to "cash in" on his open success.

Last time he said he would not do so until he had won the championship again. As a result Cotton has made golfers realise that the world's best player at golf is entitled to demand fees commensurate with the position and comparable with the stars in other sports.

Cotton has always been a champion of the "under-dog," and his outlook on the game will probably be reflected in the general standard of professional golfers' wages.

COTTON'S CHARGES

Where other open champions in the past have charged shillings for playing and teaching, Cotton charges pounds, and naturally gets the fee to which he is thoroughly entitled. If a club manufacturer wishes to copy and sell Cotton's clubs or a golf-ball

By
VERDANT

manufacturer to advertise the fact that their ball is Cotton's choice they have to pay for it. Winning the open can, according to Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen, be worth £10,000. I doubt whether either ever made that sum in the years they won the open, but I expect that Cotton will quite rightly capitalise his position as world premier golfer to the extent of at least half that sum, and perhaps more.

I know he received an offer from the United States for a two-months tour there. It included a share of the 10,000 dollars purse at the Chicago open tournament and in the 5,000 dollars prize at St. Paul, while an offer of a return match with Densmore Shute, another with Ralph Guldahl, and matches against four other leading American professional golfers in the United States were included in the programme.

ATTRACTIVE TRIP

Cotton's return expenses were to be paid, and though I am prepared to believe that the offer was presented in its most attractive light, it is nevertheless true that Cotton could have made £2,000 out of that trip. But Cotton is, perhaps, the only professional in the world who can afford to refuse £1,000 a month, partly because that sum was perhaps problematical and also because he is fully engaged with his affairs at home, or has been up to the present. But his outlook, quite the correct one for a man who earns his living at the game, will doubtless have its effect upon professional golf in general since a much higher standard of skill and even education is demanded of the professional golfer to-day, and he is entitled to a much higher rate of pay.

CRICKET.

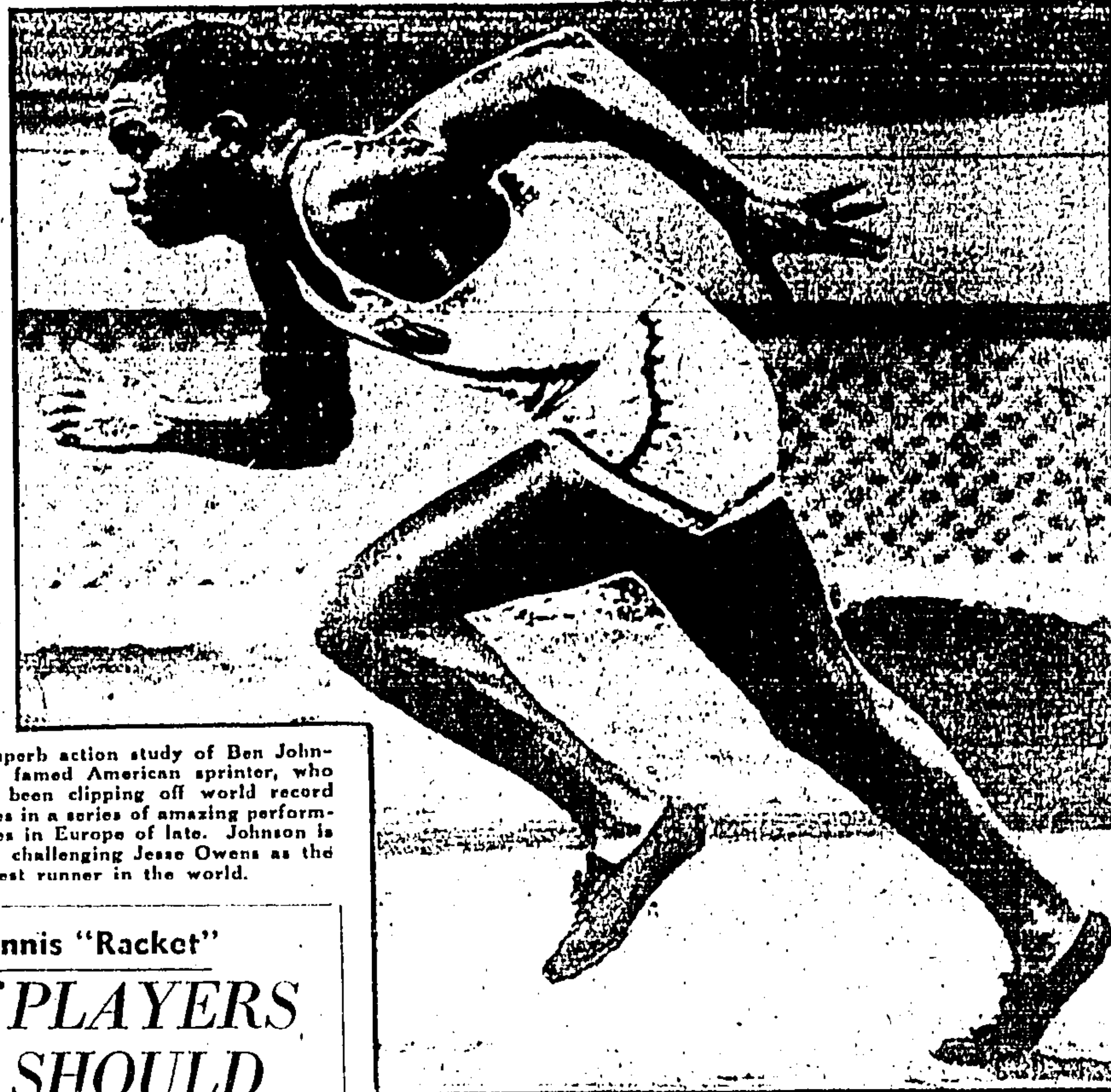
N. Zealand Team Ends Tour

MINOR COUNTIES BEATEN

London, Sept. 6. New Zealanders brought their cricket tour to a successful conclusion to-day when they beat a Minor Counties XI by seven wickets.

The Minor Counties did well in their first innings, compiling 310, but they collapsed at the second attempt and were dismissed for 70, Galliehan taking 6 for 20.

New Zealanders scored freely, putting together 337, of which Kerr contributed 160. Requiring 53 to win, they hit off the runs after losing three wickets.—Reuter.



Superb action study of Ben Johnson, famed American sprinter, who has been clipping off world record times in a series of amazing performances in Europe of late. Johnson is now challenging Jesse Owens as the fastest runner in the world.

Tennis "Racket"

"PLAYERS SHOULD BE PAID"

(By Stanley N. Doubt)

Buxton, Aug. 11. "The only thing the Lawn Tennis Association thinks of is the championships at Wimbledon, and as long as they net about £14,000 a year from these games they let tournaments run themselves."

"I consider the association have done more harm to lawn tennis tournaments by their neglect than all the trade 'circuses' in the world can do."

Such were the words of Mr. F. R. Burrow, former referee of the Wimbledon championships, when I asked him to-day for his opinion of the commercial "racket" in tennis which I exposed yesterday.

BLATANT "BUYING" Manufacturers of sports equipment are blatantly "buying" amateur stars for tours of the various tournaments, and in exchange for cash the players use the firms' rackets. These tours—known as "circuses"—are driving the lesser-known players from many tournaments.

The disclosures were the main topic of conversation at the Derbyshire championship here to-day. To break the trade menace, the Lawn Tennis Association should adopt the Continental rule and allow a player to receive expenses for eight weeks in the year, said Miss Susan Noel, former woman's squash national champion and now an international tennis star.

Abolish the amateur rule, said a well-known figure in the lawn tennis world. Then a professional could compete in any tournament he wished and he would impart knowledge to his pupils. "We have nothing to say," said an official of the Lawn Tennis Association.

THE GREAT NEED IN WOMEN'S CRICKET

Spin Bowling Must Be Cultivated

(By MARJORIE POLLARD)

It is the privilege, I feel, of cricket players like myself, who are getting on in the service of the game, to keep an eye open for those who will carry the game in the future. I am often accused of being too sympathetic, too ready to give praise before it is actually due. But I believe that latent ability is brought out far more readily by encouragement than by repression.

My chief anxiety is to find new bowlers. At present, no matter the match, if one can wear down the opening bowlers, then the fun can begin. That is bad.

STILL SMALLER BALL NEEDED?

There are no genuine spin bowlers on the horizon—in spite of the fact that the Women's Cricket Association specially adopted the 5oz. ball, with the hope that it would encourage players to spin it. I suggest that an even smaller ball should be used by these players who would become spinners.

A MIDDLESEX HOPE

Who, then, are the young bowlers in England at the moment? Aline Brown (Middlesex) is left-hand slow, and she can flight the ball into spin. It is a little. A bowler of this sort needs careful handling and is not the sort to put on when some other bowlers have played the batsmen in.

TEST CRICKET'S SISTER

Miss Brown (who is the sister of Mr. J. R. Brown), bowled for me at cricket week last year, and I have the greatest respect for her work. I have seen no other really good slow bowler this summer (I am not including Australians or Test-match players).

ALMOST TOO CONSISTENT

Those who bowl medium-fast and fast are more numerous. The best of these is Margery Thorne (Stevenage, Hertfordshire and U.L.A.U.). She bowls a good length, has a disconcerting diagonal run—and it is a fact that she bowls almost too consistently and well.

OCCASIONAL BAD BALL NEEDED

Like the Australian, Nell McLarty, who bowled 353 overs, 141 maidens, yet took only 33 wickets at a cost of 6.57 runs each, I feel if only she could bowl a really bad ball now and again she would get more wickets. Margery Thorne, if she does not bowl too much now, has I feel, a good future.

HERTFORDSHIRE'S TEARAWAY

Now, a Cleveland (Wagtails and Hertfordshire), a tearaway fierce fast bowler, does bowl some very bad balls, but among these occurs something that is unplayable. Miss Cleveland will settle down and become a first class bowler, because she will, I feel sure, get the control she lacks at the moment.

TWO THAT DID WELL

Esther Turner (Cuckoos and Surrey), who played only once against the Australians and took 4 wickets for 20 runs, is another medium-paced bowler. She bowls with a low trajectory and the ball rises but little. We see her far too seldom. Megan Lowe (Leicester and Midlands) also took 4 wickets against Australia. With a high action, she gets pace off the pitch.

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

Lincoln Pile On Seven Goals

LUTON LOSE TO VILLA

London, Sept. 6. Twenty matches in the English football league were played to-day, fifteen of which resulted in victories for home teams, and the remaining five being drawn.

Biggest score of the day was credited to Lincoln, who netted seven times against Wrexham. Chesterfield scored five goals without reply against Southampton, and very decisive wins were recorded by Stoke (4-0), Aston Villa (4-1), Hull (4-0) and Rotherham (4-1).

The results as cabled by Reuter follow:

FIRST DIVISION

Bolton	3	Blackpool	0
Charlton	0	Grimaby	0
Preston	1	Brentford	1
Stoke	4	W. Bromwich	0
Wolves	2	Derby	2

SECOND DIVISION

Aston Villa	4	Luton	1
Barnsley	3	Newcastle	0
Bradford	3	Norwich	0
Burnley	2	Tottenham	1
Chesterfield	5	Southampton	0
Fulham	0	Wednesday	0
Sheffield U.	2	Bury	0
Stockport	1	Notts F.	0
Swansea	0	West Ham	0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Northampton	2	Bristol R.	0
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THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Accrington	2	Hartlepool	1
Hull	4	Barrow	0
Lincoln	7	Wrexham	1
Oldham	3	Darlington	0
Rotherham	4	Hallifax	1

HARDCOURT MATCHES RESUME TO-MORROW

EIGHTEEN TIES IN 3 DAYS

Eighteen matches in the hardcourt tennis championships have been arranged for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and they include several second round ties in both singles and doubles.

To-morrow last Thursday's postponed series are down for decision, and some keen encounters are anticipated.

Tau Wai-pui comes into action on Thursday when he and W. C. Hung oppose A. M. Rodriguez and H. A. Barros in the doubles. It will be particularly interesting to see how Tau shapes these days on hardcourt surfaces in Europe.

Not until next week, however, does the former champion play a singles. E. C. Fincher is due to play in competitive tennis for the next three days. This afternoon he will turn out for the K. C. C. against I. R. C. in the league. To-morrow in the hardcourt championship he will be engaged with G. Badler against their clubmates, A. Crawford and S. A. Gray. On Thursday he has to play G. E. Clarke in the hardcourt singles tournament.

The following is the hardcourt schedule for this week: (Continued on Page 9.)

come a first class bowler, because she will, I feel sure, get the control she lacks at the moment.

TWO THAT DID WELL

Esther Turner (Cuckoos and Surrey), who played only once against the Australians and took 4 wickets for 20 runs, is another medium-paced bowler. She bowls with a low trajectory and the ball rises but little. We see her far too seldom. Megan Lowe (Leicester and Midlands) also took 4 wickets against Australia. With a high action, she gets pace off the pitch.

Cricket Notes

TEST MATCH PUZZLES

Is Our Cricket Declining?

(By "Watchman")

There is a character in one of John Galsworthy's Forsyte Saga novels who is made to say that after he had lived in India for two years he thought that he knew something about the Indians; knew something about the things he had seen there ten years he imagined that he knew everything about them; but after forty years he realised that he knew nothing about them. That character is brought back to me from time to time after certain cricket matches, for the more one sees of the game the more one realises its puzzles and caprices. The thing is unathomable. It is only the novices—players or spectators—who imagine that they know everything about it—or anything. Consider the second Test match, which has caused so much diversity of opinion. Who could have believed that a time would come when an England team would win a Test match by 131 runs and yet be roundly condemned for indifferent play? Who would have thought that they would live to find a Test match batsman, a youth only in his twenty-second year, criticised from several angles after he had scored a Test match century? And those things have happened. And the criticism has not come from those who follow cricket without understanding. It has come from some of those who have made cricket a life study.

As recorded by the score-book, England did well. As recorded by the evidence of one's eyesight, England did badly. The case boils down to this: either New Zealand cricket is better than ever before in history or English cricket is poorer than it has been for a long time. When we remember how modest is the record of the touring team against the counties, it appears certain that it is England's representative cricket which is lacking in quality. A win over Australia is a distinctly different matter from when we realise how much our side benefited from the mistakes of the opposition fieldsmen. The missed-catch epidemic was raging on the last day.

SOME COMPARISONS. To say that England batted and at times bowled disappointingly is not to belittle the form of New Zealand, who again put up a gallant fight, but no purpose is served by shutting our eyes to stern facts. J. Cowie, with all his splendid energy and his power of endurance, is a very long way from being an E. A. McDonald; Dunning is not an O'Reilly; Hadlee is not a Bradman.

On "paper" England's first innings total of 350, declared, looked imposing enough, but there were big plots in it. Hutton's batting has, deservedly, been loudly and widely praised. He has fulfilled early prophecies by showing himself England's badly wanted opening batsman. In the sense of providing the shutter if there be someone at the other end capable of providing the balling ram. But—and it is a very big but—he is still a long way from showing himself the equal of many others who began the innings for England. It is said that he has every stroke, and at Manchester he often off drove with power and cut with felicity. But even club cricketers above the rank are capable of cracking a rank half volley to the boundary and of taking four off a vulgar long hop. Great batsmen, however, make their own opportunities. The term "forcing stroke" was once current in cricket phraseology. It meant that a ball only a little over-pitched or under-pitched as distinct from the ball glaringly bad. If the New Zealand bowling had been as accurate (Continued on Page 9.)

Vintage Burgundies

WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF THESE WINES IN STOCK, THE QUALITY AND EXCELLENCE OF WHICH ARE UNSURPASSED IN HONGKONG.

STRONGLY RECOMMENDED—

BOUCHARD	PERE ET FILS	VOLNAY	1929
"	"	BEAUNE	1929
"	"	POMMARD	1929
"	"	CHAMBERTIN	1929

THE CONNOISSEUR COMES

TO

CALDBECK'S

Girl's Record Jump With "Crooked" Ankle

(By Ralph Hewins)

FAIR-HAired "Sweet Seventeen" Miss Dorothy Odum, who set up a new British high-jump record of 5ft. 4 3/4 in. in the Women's Athletic Championships at the White City recently, won despite these handicaps:

Her ankle was swollen to twice its normal size owing to an insect bite;

She had resigned her job as a shorthand-typist to compete, having to combine her training with a search for another post.

Her record was 1 3/4 inches more than the effort that brought her second in the Olympic Games.

Still pink with exertion, and proudly wearing a white pull-over with "Britain" blazoned across it, Miss Odum told me as she left the stadium with her magnificent silver cup, presented by Mr. Gordon Selfridge:

"I was lucky to be able to jump at all. When my foot started swelling on Wednesday I thought it was good-bye to the championship."

"Another difficulty I've been up against is getting time off for training. The only way I've managed is by rushing home after work and getting in a few practice jumps on my home track at Mitcham. Now I've got a job in a big office, where the manager is keen on athletics, and where I shan't be so missed—and I hope to get more time off."

Miss Audrey Brown, aged 24, who was fourth in a very hot 200 metres final—a feat which will probably earn her a place in the English team for the Empire Games in Sydney, Australia, in the winter, told me that she owes all her success to the coaching and encouragement of her family.

Her father is Mr. H. A. Brown, of Russell-road, Birmingham, the "miling" Blue of 1900 and 1901.



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TEST MATCH PUZZLE: IS CRICKET DECLINING?

(Continued from Page 8.)

as Australian bowling Hutton would have taken even longer than half an hour to carry his runs from ninety-three to a hundred at a time when his side needed them quickly.

On figures—and figures alone—English bowlers in the end also came out well at Manchester. But it is surely a reflection upon the abilities of the younger men that Goddard, aged thirty-seven next birthday, should have been the man to come to his country's rescue, for he is no better now than when he played his first and only game for England against Australia seven years ago with little success.

The form of the English side at Manchester mirrored the general form of our cricket. Can anyone contend that the big county clubs to-day are, with perhaps an exception or two, as strong as they were a few years ago? All the evidence suggests that the newcomers are far below the standard of the older generation. Woolley, less quick of eye and foot than he once was, makes the others of the Kent side appear tame by comparison, yet he is in his fifty-first year; and although Freeman he was a giant compared with those who have succeeded him. Hendren, when set, looks a better player than the youthful Edrich. Sandham, like Hendren in the late forties, could teach a lot to his juniors in the Surrey side, and Yorkshire have no one worthy to wear the second best mantle of George Hirst. Similar cases could be produced in large numbers.

AGES OF THE GREAT

It may, of course, be said that the older men have learned by "experience"—one of the most elastic words in the language. But cricket used to be a young man's game. J. W. Hearne was a finer stroke player when he made his hundred against Australia at the age of twenty than when he was forty; Trumper was a world's batsman at twenty-four. F. S. Jackson was the finest of Australians at twenty-two. Most of the great players, in fact, were good enough for their country before they reached their twenty-fifth birthday. Age does not usually bring new strokes. It generally restricts them. But to-day it is the habit to speak of us "promising" men who are approaching the thirties.

All this may appear pessimistic. Well, there was a gloom about that Manchester Test match which cannot be forgotten in a hurry. What, then, is the cause of the depression? Not, emphatically, that the youth of

this country have lost keenness for the game. You have only to keep your eyes open on a railway journey to see some kind of a match in progress on all sides at all hours of the day—little boys in public parks with their perfect ketches; men of every age with perfect equipment. Club cricket has never been more flourishing. Grounds are better; the implements are better; travelling facilities have improved. But it does seem that those who enter county cricket are in many cases either coached out of their natural game or imagine that they know everything of cricket's arts and crafts the moment that they have a regular place in the team. They have many fine theories but they have grown blind to principles which have been proved worthy throughout the generations. And how many, even those in their noggins, take the trouble to practise if a match finishes early? Yet there is no doubt that the eclipse is only temporary. The pendulum is for ever swinging in all things. The long road winds; sometimes it takes a backward bend; but in the end it leads forward.

£250,000 INVESTED IN ARSENAL

(By Stanley Halsey)

Modern, mighty Arsenal Stadium and men with the personality and playing power to fill it have cost Arsenal something more than £250,000, according to manager George Allison.

Quarter of a million pounds. That is a tremendous outlay for a football club, yet the more Arsenal spend, the more widespread becomes the legend of their wealth, of money on tap like water.

Certainly Arsenal folk are not in danger of going on the dole or sleeping on the Embankment. But it is were fables of the "Highbury Hoard" were translated into facts. Then you get the human aspect of remote and glittering Arsenal.

Arsenal's investment for the future has been in their super-stadium and in high-priced players.

In the acquisition of these they have financial commitments which it will take many seasons of top-line success to work off.

These commitments make it necessary for the club to be a big business success. And business success demands that Arsenal should be a non-stop traction on the field.

"We cannot help ourselves," George Allison said to me, when I talked with him in his expensive looking office. "We have the stage, and we must have the star artists to play on it all the time."

POLICY UNCHANGED

But don't take the view that panic stalks these cool corridors, that because Arsenal must be careful with money they will not pay the man they want when he is wanted.

The only thing Arsenal cannot afford is failure. Their policy has not changed, though. When they assess a player at a certain value, they will not be wheedled over it.

New names make news at the moment. George has met the problem as other managers this close season. Some are unavailable because of their crowd appeal to clubs concerned; some because the club would not know where to turn for a successor during the present slump because their prices are absurd.

But George may bring something out of Scotland.

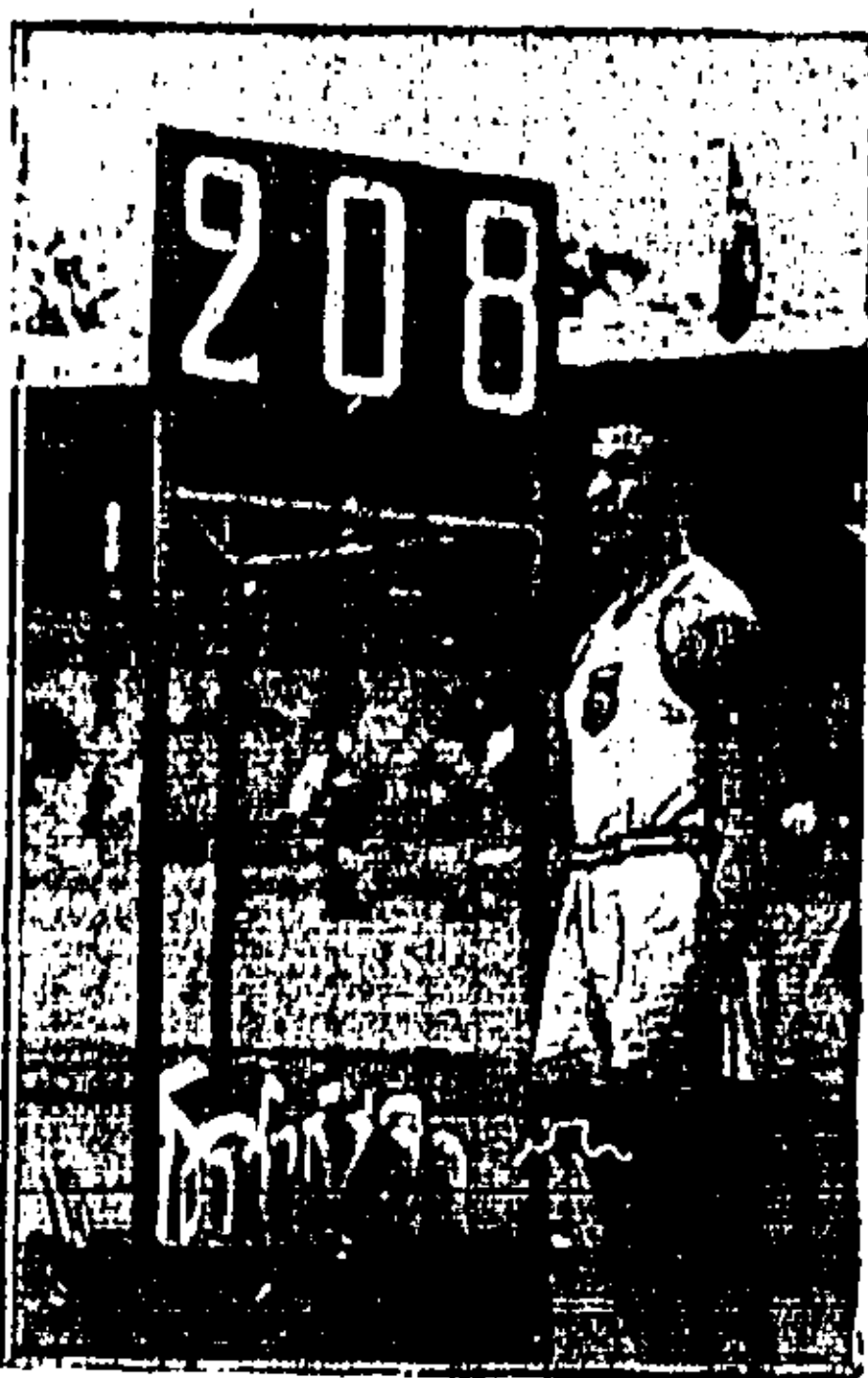
Young Scott, centre forward, the talk of Aberdeen, is reported to be one of his interests.

But to the mass of Highburians Ted Drake, Bastin, Male, Roberts, Hapgood, L. Conner, in fact, all the established players are still favourites. And most were on duty when the curtain went up.

Nelson, that rising youngster, may well fit into an inside position too. Anyway, in 1937 the effort will be made to put a new High in "Highbury." The success standard must be bolstered.

Here are two wonderfully reassuring pointers for Arsenal "fans":—Ted Drake gave up cricket this summer in order to rest the leg operated on last season.

Now that leg is as supple, powerful and firm as in his most dynamic days. Bastin recently had a simple operation for the removal of a disorder which, though minor in character,



Melvin Walker, American negro, who recently established a new world's record high jump of 208 cms. at a sports meeting in Stockholm. Here he is seen standing beside the board which registered his remarkable performance.

HARCOURT TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

(Continued from Page 8.)

WEDNESDAY

Court No. 12, H. Y. Ho v. L. J. F. Smalley; No. 13, Major McDonald v. Chan Kam-moon; No. 14, E. C. Fincher and G. Bodiker v. S. A. Gray and A. Crawford; No. 15, A. E. P. Guest v. Y. C. Lau; No. 16, Lu Tak-cheuk and Wong Shiu-wing v. E. F. Fincher and D. J. N. Anderson; No. 17, M. A. Oliveira v. J. M. A. Razaek.

THURSDAY

Court No. 12, Major McDonald and A. N. Othier v. G. Choa and J. W. Leonard; No. 13, G. E. Clarke v. E. C. Fincher; No. 14, I. Mahan Singh and Pirdos Khan v. Chan Kam-moon and Chan Kam-hung; No. 15, Lu Kwai-fan v. J. D. Rumbold; No. 16, A. M. Rodriguez and H. A. Barros v. W. C. Hung and Tsui Wai-pui; No. 17, F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang v. F. R. Zimmern and A. N. Othier.

FRIDAY

Court No. 12, A. V. Remedios and J. Goncalves v. E. C. Fincher and G. Bodiker v. S. A. Gray and A. Crawford; No. 13, R. Todd and G. E. R. Dwyer v. Lu Tak-cheuk and Wong Shiu-wing; No. 14, W. C. Hung v. G. Choa; No. 15, A. L. Sullivan and L. Goldman v. F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang; No. 16, Zimmern and A. N. Othier; No. 17, F. Smalley; No. 18, A. E. P. Guest v. Y. C. Lau v. M. A. Oliveira; No. 19, M. A. Razaek.

If matches scheduled for any day have to be postponed owing to the weather, they will be played on the first following day which is fit for play, and schedules for succeeding days' play will be altered accordingly.

Cleveland, Sept. 5. The Grove Trophy air-race, with prize-money to the value of \$11,000, was held to-day over a closed course of 100 miles.

The race was won by Rudy Kling of Lemont, Illinois, at an average speed of 232.27 miles an hour. His share of the prize is \$4,500.

S. J. Wittman, of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, was second.—United Press.

greatly disturbed his health and peace of mind.

The surgeon has restored to Cliff Bastin much of that vitality which fired the crowds and set Highbury echoing in the hot-soled days.

Of the youngsters being quietly reared at Highbury, Lewis, Collett, Bosse are shaping most like Arsenal men of to-morrow.

Goalkeepers: F. Boulton, G. Swindin, A. Wilson.

Full-backs: C. G. Male, E. Hapgood, L. Conner, L. Scott, Wilson (Birtley), R. John, Bone (Margate).

Half-backs: W. Crayston, Roberts, N. Sides, B. Joy (A.), W. Coppings, S. Cartwright, E. Collett, A. M. Atter.

Forwards: E. R. Bowden, A. Kirken, J. Hume, R. Davidson, E. Drake, J. Milne, G. Bastin, D. Conner, A. Biggs, G. Brenner, G. Curtis, W. Griffiths, R. Lewis, D. Nelson, S. Garston (Port Vale).

AMERICA TEACHES BRITAIN A DAVIS CUP LESSON

(By a Special Correspondent)

In the middle of June probably the youngest of all American international teams arrived at Queen's Club with the avowed intention of winning back the Davis Cup. How well they succeeded has already passed into the game's history, rather distastefully for those who believed that Great Britain could have won for a fifth year. The Americans are now home again, not only with the Cup but with three Wimbledon championships as make-weight among the more personal luggage of J. D. Budge, the conqueror.

From the British standpoint it was lamentable that a Challenge Round, bravely begun, should peter out so forlornly as in that hour of misery when C. E. Hare came into the decisive match against F. A. Parker and could have hardly seen the ball. Apart from the unaccountable loss of service power that took ace after ace from Budge there was the technical reason that Parker, slowly deliberate over his moves, makes the game look like chess and uses all the pawns, where Hare thinks only of the queen and the bishops—his service and volleys.

Nothing is to be gained by crying over spilt milk, but if the Davis Cup is worth winning back again (and most of the world thinks it is) there are lessons to be learned from our discomfiture. It was no fault of Hare and F. H. D. Wilde that they played in key-matches of a world final well below their tournament form, although it was equally Parker's first experience of a Challenge Round as theirs. Budge and G. Mako are not among the greatest of doubles players and they should have been beaten by Germany and Britain had first H. Henkel, then Wilde served properly.

One man does not make a fine team, and in spite of Budge, a magnificent champion, the Davis Cup need not stay in America for nearly so long as most people think it was in common with all the other countries who want it, properly set about winning it. It all depends upon the foresight and understanding of those who govern the game and the will of the players to steel themselves against a brave adventure. Either the sacrifices demanded by assiduous practice and training are worth while or they are not. If we want the Davis Cup we must be prepared to make as much or more of a fetish of it as the other people.

A BELATED MOVE

Last autumn F. J. Perry became a professional, and the cry went up that the Davis Cup was lost. The months went by and nothing was done until, in the last week of Wimbledon, Hare was selected as second string because he happened to have played five good sets against Henkel. It was even worse in the case of Wilde, who for years past has shown remarkable powers as a doubles player, but who came into the team only when G. P. Hughes fell ill. He might have been given his chance in the years when the British team were prepared to lose the doubles in advance.

But last autumn was the time to have made a move. A group of the most promising young players might have been invited to train through the winter on wood, as they do in Paris under R. Lacoste; if Californian sunshine is the forcing ground of champions, a few of them might have gone to California. At any rate, under some system of voluntary discipline, they might have been fired with the ambition of defending the Davis Cup and strengthened their weaknesses at the expense of less "hot-hunting" at small tournaments.

Some such scheme of making our most likely players Davis Cup-conscious should be evolved before the season is out if it is to be won again in their generation. It would cost money, but presumably the Cup means big money to someone, and one cannot see that the spirit of "hot-hunting" would be offended more deeply than it is under the present tournament system. The battles of a great Davis Cup player, H. W. Austin, must now be numbered, and one would like to see his wisdom and experience placed at the disposal of those who would learn his secrets.

He wrote the other day that we could only sit back and wait for another Perry to create himself—a negative attitude, with a rather ill-chosen example, for Perry's was genius that blazed out in spite of the authorities. Austin might have eluded W. T. Tilden,

Lacoste or himself as examples of what could be done by sheer perseverance.

Another lesson of the Challenge Round was the need for deeper study of doubles play. A Davis Cup doubles match is often the key to the whole contest, yet since the days of Dr. J. C. Gregory and I. G. Collins British teams have been prepared to throw it away. This is all the more remarkable because most people play doubles in their clubs. The reason is to be found in the secondary importance given to doubles by the tournaments, at which players often leave it to the executive to find partners for them.

PREPARE IN TIME

Great Britain were twice lucky to have won the Davis Cup at all—first because Perry, willy-nilly, had arisen, and secondly, because H. E. Vines had so overplayed himself in the summer of 1933 that he fainted on court at Auteuil. There was certainly little systematic foresight about a victory that suddenly made the Cup such a cherished possession that there might have been more thought for its defence this year. Now is the time to prepare a Davis Cup "squad," whose business it is to regain it, just as the French Musketeers went after it year after year against sterner adversaries than the present holders.

It is more uncomplimentary to the British team than the Americans to state that the team just welcomed back to the United States is the weakest that has ever captained the cup, for all the individual greatness of Budge Germany's two-man team does not compare well with the Dohertys, with N. E. Brookes and A. F. Wilding, or with Tilden and W. M. Johnston; but there was more balance about G. von Cramm and Henkel than America's one-man team. As the play went, just as it might have been Australian, but for their wretched luck in losing both their singles players through illness. Both these teams, through their preparedness, will have better chances than Great Britain next year; but since the beginning of the century the Davis Cup has been much harder to win than to hold.

THE ST. LEGER

Midday Sun Still Favourite

London, Sept. 6. Midday Sun is favourite for the St. Leger to be run on Wednesday. The following were to-day's call-over prices:

11/4 Midday Sun, t. and o.
9/2 Sultan Mohamed, t. and o.
15/2 Ferio, t. and o.
10/1 Fair Copy, t. and o.
21/2 Solfo, t. and o.
20/1 Sandspite, t. and o.
25/1 Cash Book, Full Sail, Goya II, o.
33/1 Chumleigh, t. and o.
40/1 Renardo, o.
50/1 Sweet Content, Senior, o.
50/1 t.
50/1 Snow Leopard, Maranta, o.
66/1 Double Bracket, o. 100/1 t.
—Reuter.

Important Matters Down For Discussion

A meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Football Association will be held at Gloucester Building to-day at 5.30 p.m. Items on the agenda include discussion on a proposed match in aid of North China refugees and fixing dates for the matches against the Islington Corinthians.

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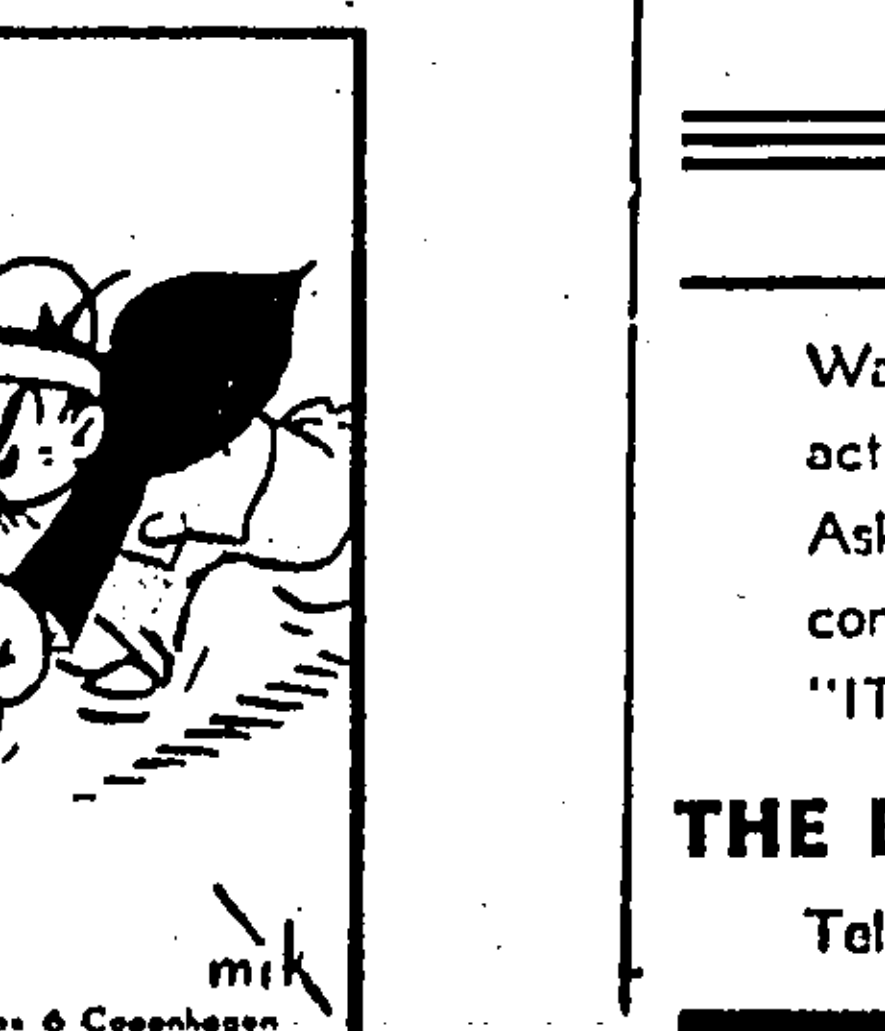
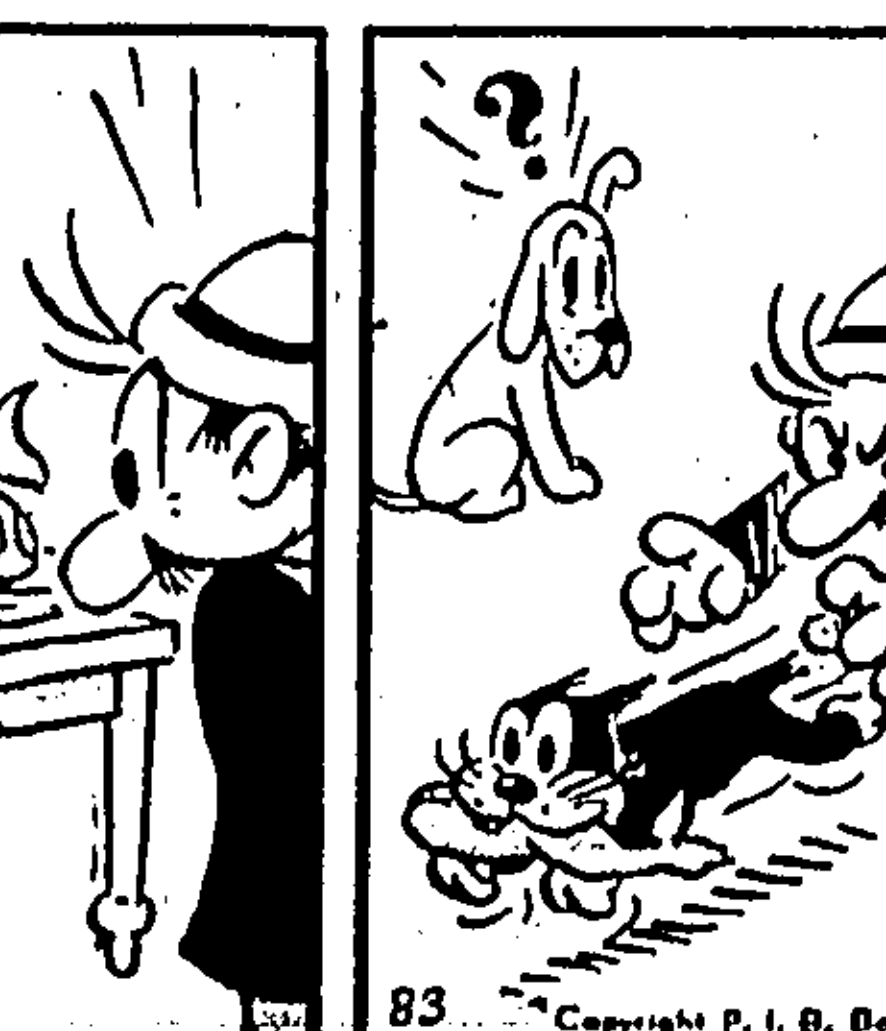
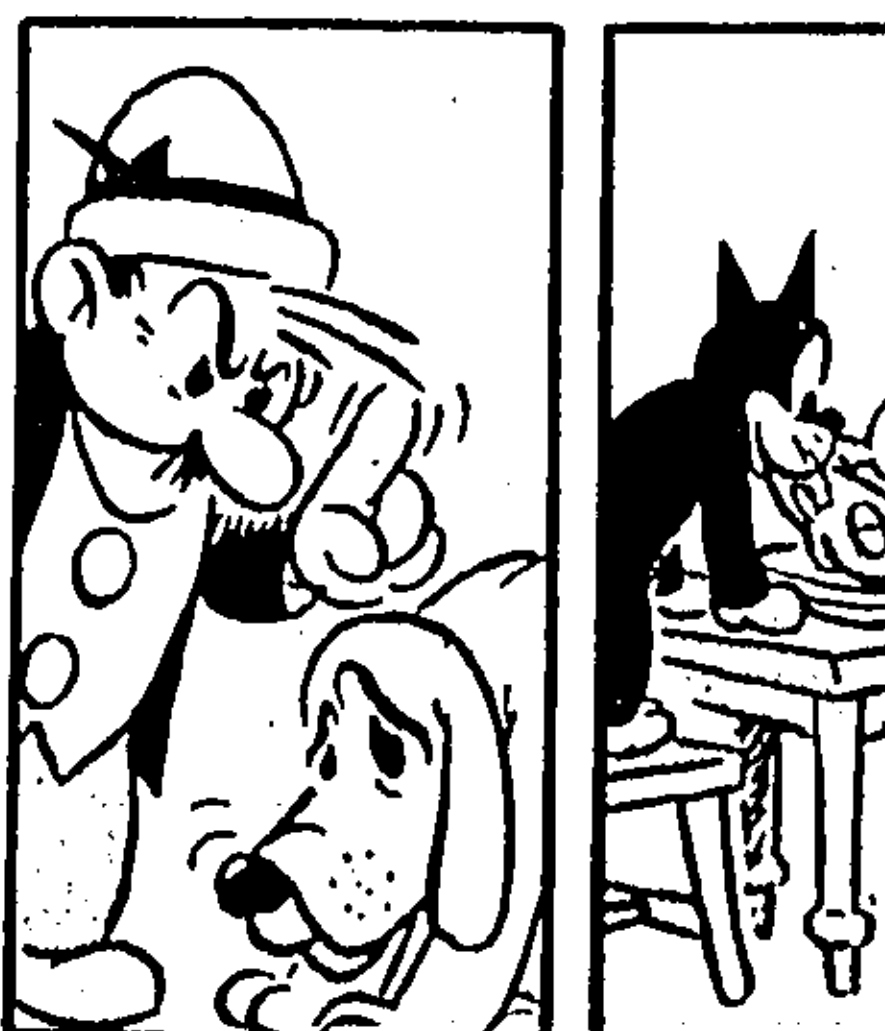


Let's Get Married

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WALTER CONNOLLY
RALPH BELLAMY
Headed by - Raymond Whelan
Directed by Alfred E. Green
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

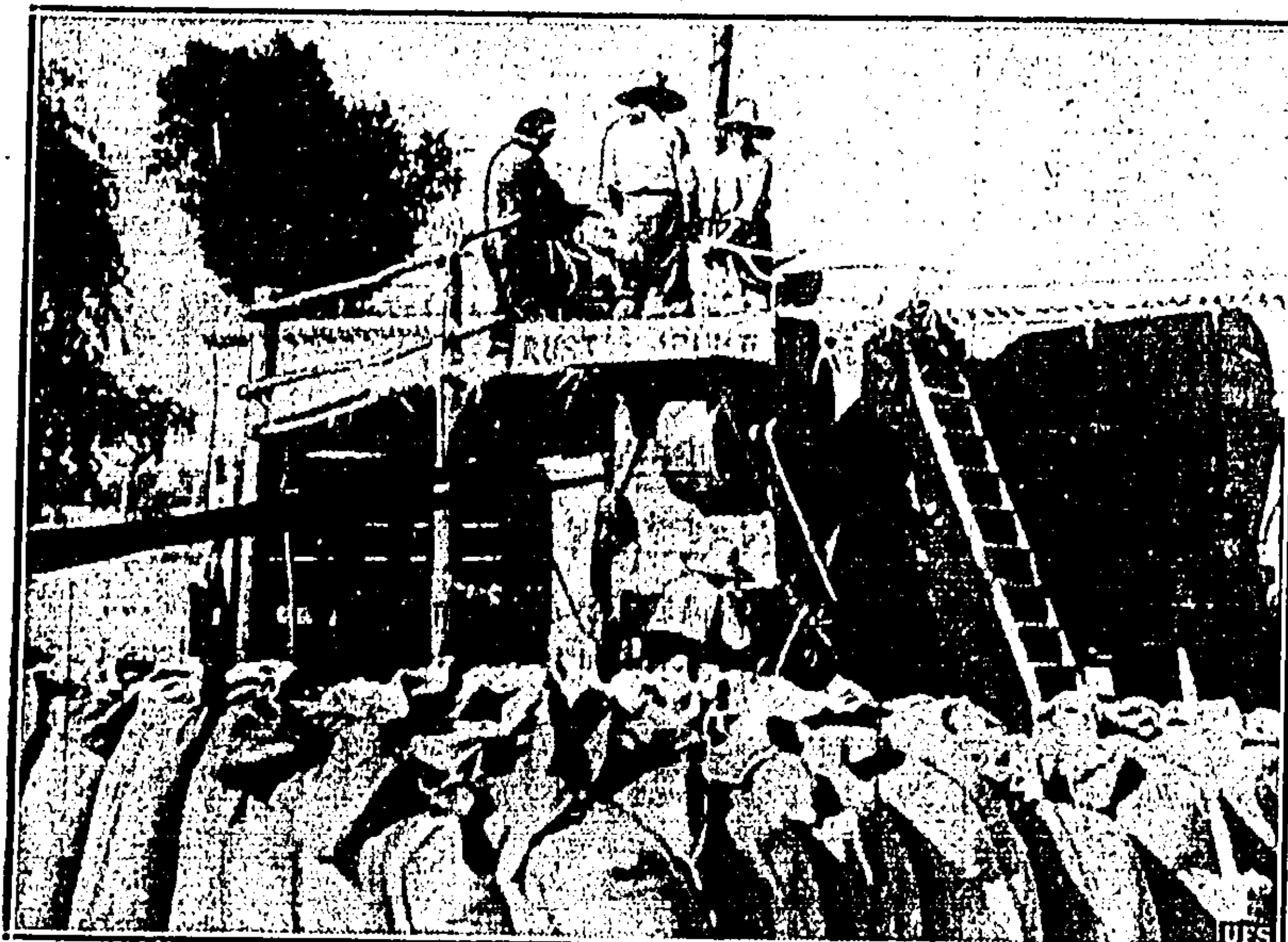
THURSDAY at the ALHAMBRA

THE HONKONG TELEGRAPH





INSURGENT CHIEF COMES OUT OF TRENCHES—This unusual picture shows General Francisco Franco, Spanish Insurgent chief, right foreground, coming out of a trench on the Madrid battlefield, after a recent inspection tour. Insurgents under his command, fighting through intense summer heat, have driven strategic spearheads toward the ancient city in a sweeping offensive. Madrid defenders have lost great quantities of supplies.



THIS HARVEST IS DIFFERENT IN SPAIN—War in Spain is taking a regrettable harvest in human life and property. But this harvest, not far behind the battlefield near Madrid, is one of wheat. Bags are filled with the grain, for transportation to the rear, the thresher mingling its clatter with the roar of guns. Later it will be soldier bread.



RELIGIOUS RIOT IN BELGRADE—Menacing bayonets held back a crowd in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, after police broke up a mass demonstration against a religious ruling. The demonstrators were members of the Greek Orthodox church who protested against ratification by the government of an accord with the Vatican, making the Roman Catholic church equal with the Greek.

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"CAPTAIN MIKE" SMILES—This was the happy grin worn by Harold S. Vanderbilt, able skipper of the America's Cup defender, Ranger, after his third successive victory over T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II, off Newport, R. I. He hoped it would do for his victory smile, for he needed only one more win to retain the cup.



Joe Louis, Detroit Brown Bomber, world heavyweight boxing champion, gets his hands bandaged before his fight with Tommy Farr, which he won contrary to popular opinion.

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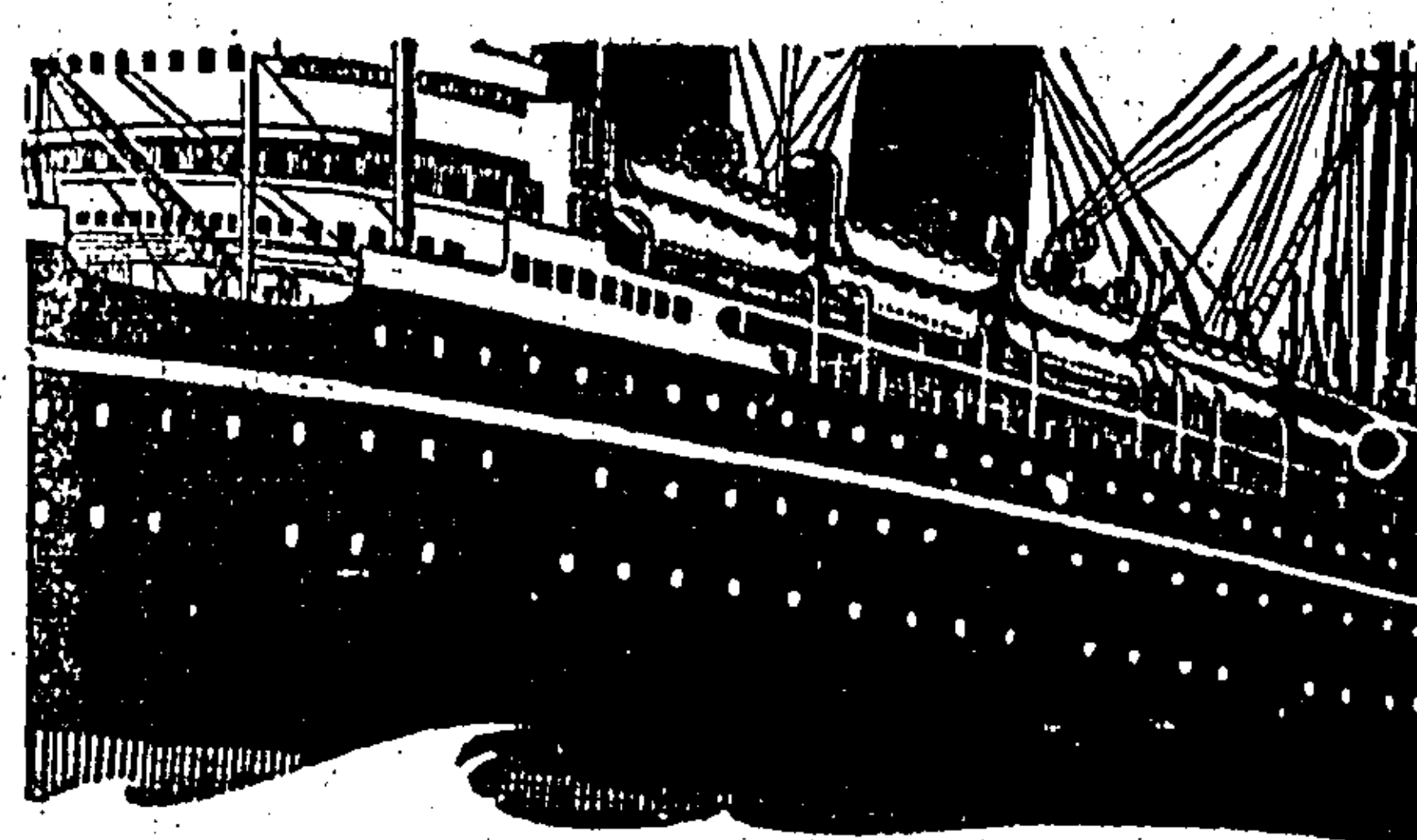
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*JEYPORE	5,000	19th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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SANTHA	8,000	9th Oct.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDIANA	8,000	6th Nov.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	3 Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.

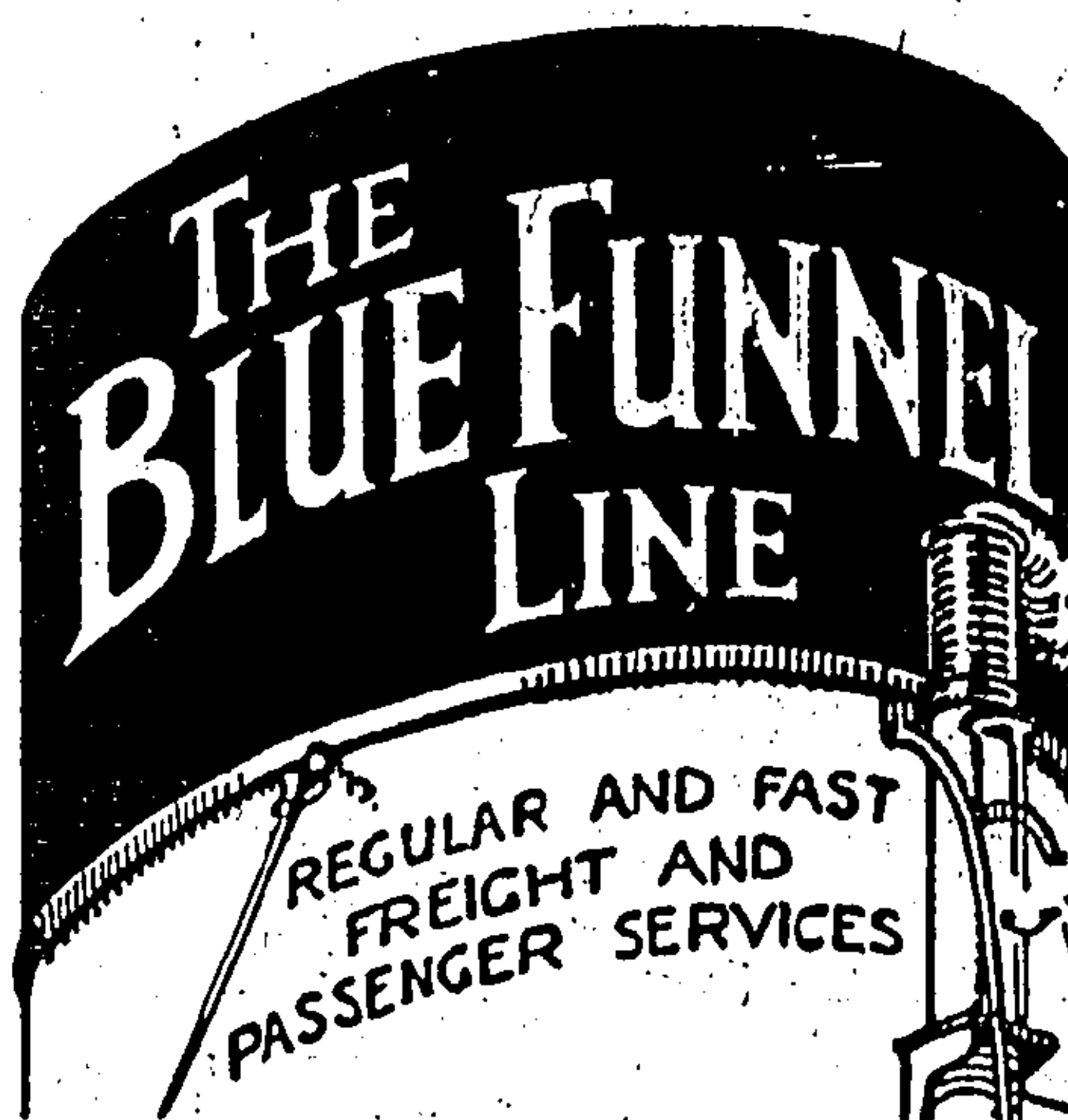
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SANTHA	8,000	10th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
NALDERA	17,000	16th Sept.	Japan.
TALMA	10,000	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Sept.	Japan.
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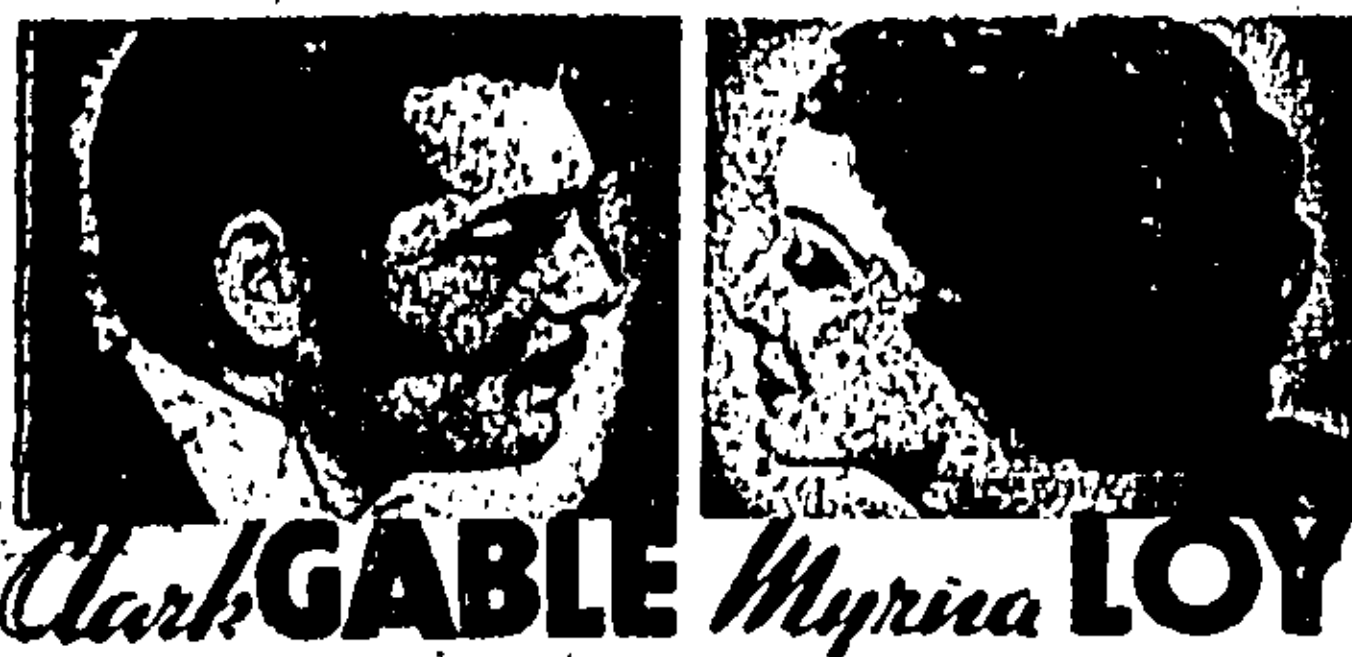
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LAST TIMES TO-DAY



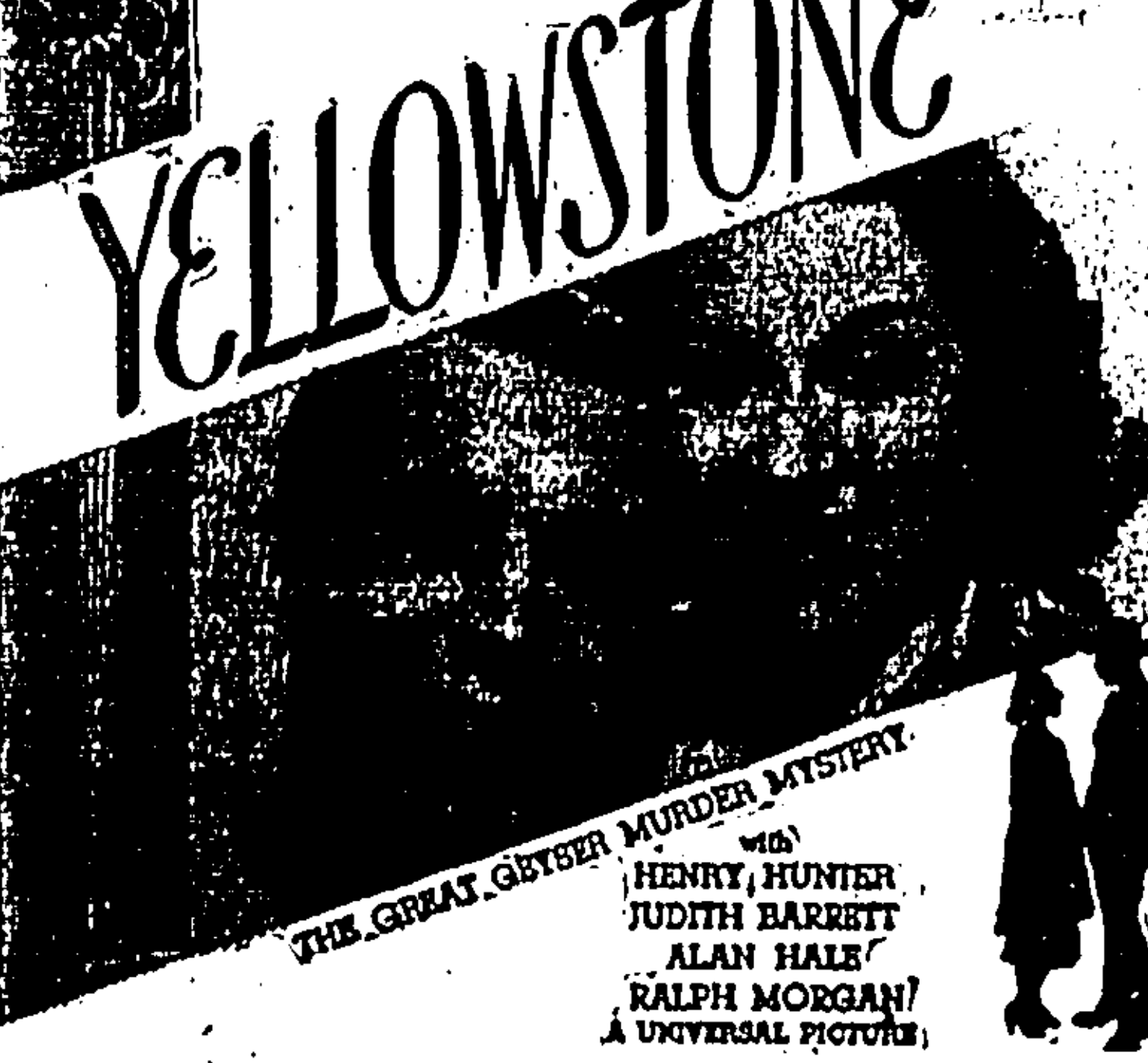
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CROWDS FIGHT WILDLY AT STIFFKEY GRAVE

"I Have No Money", His Widow Admits

AS thousands of sightseers fought for souvenirs in a disgraceful scene over the open grave of Harold Francis Davidson, ex-Rector of Stiffkey, white-haired Mrs. Davidson, the widow—attending her husband's burial in biscuit-coloured costume, shoes, and black hat—murmured:

"I had to stop on the way here to borrow ten shillings to provide my hat. I can afford no other mourning."

"My husband had told me—and the crowds at the lion show—that he had begged the Bishop of Norwich, Dr. Pollock, to find some way to support me and my family. The bishop's reply to me was: 'There is no fund available until after your husband's death.'"

Mrs. Davidson's daughter Patricia indignantly denied a statement attributed to Captain Rye, who exhibits the lions at Skegness, that part of the gate-money would go to the ex-rector's family.

"The show is a scandal," she told the Daily Mail. "We would not think of touching a penny of the money so obtained. The idea makes my blood boil."

While the villagers of Stiffkey and Morston pulled their blinds and went to the cemetery in sombre clothes thousands of sightseers and holiday-makers in shorts, beach, pyjamas, tennis flannels, hiking outfits, and even bathing costumes flocked to the graveside and lined the approaches to the church.

Aeroplane hovered overhead and an ice-cream cart at the church gates sold wafers and cornets to the crowds.

People laughed, joked, smoked, and scrambled on walls to see the internment of the man whose grave was honoured by a white floral cross inscribed: "To his old friend, from the Bishop of London."

When the coffin was lowered there was a wild scramble to get near it and to pick flowers from the wreaths. Police and gravediggers had to struggle with the crowd of souvenir hunters to keep them from desecrating the grave.

A vase of perpetual remembrance is to be erected on the grave and villagers who have subscribed for it intend to keep it filled always with flowers.

The lion show at Skegness, where the ex-rector of Stiffkey was fatally mauled, closed for one hour while he was buried.

Ceylon To Have Naval Volunteers

Colombo. Ceylon Naval Volunteer Force will be an accomplished fact before the end of this year. Royal assent has been received to the Ordinance which was passed by the State Council.

The Ordinance will be gazetted shortly and some of the regulations which are at present being framed under this statute by the Chief Secretary, will be submitted to the State Council for its approval.

In the 1937-38 financial estimates a sum of Rs. 23,007 has been included for the Naval Volunteer Force.

Of this amount Rs. 22,547 is recurrent expenditure, while the balance Rs. 1,120 is marked "special expenditure"—Rs. 250 equipment for Drill Hall and Rs. 870 for purchase of books, flags, materials etc.

Mr. W. G. Beauchamp, of Colombo, will command the Force.

ADMIRALTY AUTHORISED

A Renter's telegram from London states that an Order-in-Council has been gazetted there authorising the Admiralty to accept any offer by the Ceylon Government to place at His Majesty's disposal for general service in the Royal Navy, any warship maintained by Ceylon and any offers of officers and men in the Ceylon Naval Volunteer Force.

In 1934 the State Council passed the Ceylon Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve Bill, but as it conflicted with Imperial statutes dealing with Volunteer Reserve, it was repealed and the present Ordinance was introduced instead.

After the present Ordinance comes into force application will be made for the approval of His Majesty that the Force should be part of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve.

When that consent is obtained a second Bill will be put before the State Council and after it receives Royal Assent the Force will be called "The Ceylon Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve."

CHEMICAL 'WAR' AGAINST BACTERIA

World Scientists'
Talk on New Drug
WIDER RESEARCH

From A Special Correspondent

A new form of attack against bacterial disease will, I learn, be the theme of an international discussion to be held at this year's meeting of the British Association—at Nottingham from September 1 to 8.

Hitherto, the only weapons available against bacteria have been the use of disinfectants—to prevent infection—and inoculation—whether to provide advance protection, or to hasten recovery.

Now, the possibility of calling in the chemist has been raised by the success of the new drug, "Prontosil"—a synthetic dye—in holding child-bed fever in check.

FIRST IN HISTORY

This is the first instance in history of a man-made drug proving effective against bacterial disease. So impressed have been the British authorities that a new institute of "chemotherapy" is being established, with Government support for the making and testing of new artificial drugs.

The technique may be broadly described as that of watching Nature, and then attempting to improve on her products.

Through many years of work chemists have obtained a good idea of the structure which Nature uses—natural drugs from plants; the vitamins; gland substances from the human body; the various sex-controlling chemicals.

Taking the natural product as his theme, the chemist can then play variations on it in the manner of a musician until he has produced the effect he wants.

"Prontosil" was not a random discovery, but the result of a systematic search in which a wide variety of chemicals, all of broadly similar structure, were tried. Both in England and Germany greatly intensified efforts are now being planned.

FIGHTING MALARIA

next month's meeting will include Dr. F. L. Pymon, President of the Association's chemical section, and one of Britain's leading industrial research chemists; and Sir Gilbert Morgan, director of the Government's chemical research station at Teddington, where a systematic search has been made for new drugs to be used in the fight against malaria.

From Germany there will come Dr. H. Horlein and Dr. W. Kikuth, members of the research staff of the German dye combine, which has hitherto taken the lead in such work. The ensuing discussion, one authority told me yesterday, may well make history.

SEX PROBLEMS

In a closely-related field, Professor E. A. Spaul, of Leeds University, will discuss the part played by the pituitary gland in maintaining sex characteristics.

Dr. A. Walton, of Cambridge, will describe new discoveries on the experimental control of sex—not, however, amounting to the power to turn human babies into boys or girls at will.

Two Oxford scientists, Mr. A. J.



Mrs. Chamberlain, wife of the British Prime Minister, is said to be the most beautiful woman to hold that position in England since the great war. She is here seen in a railway compartment preparing her speech for a meeting in Manchester.

British Select Australia For Far East Base

Canberra. As a result of decisions taken at the Imperial Conference in London, preparations are under way here for making Australia the centre of the munitions supply for Empire bases in the Far East and in the Pacific.

The carry out of the decision is expected not only to be a means of strengthening immensely Australia's defensive position but of strengthening the effective action of the British fleet throughout the Pacific.

The tentative programme provides for the steady increase of armaments and munition supplies in Australia to meet the local New Zealand and Eastern requirements generally.

Bombs, light armament guns, small naval craft and eventually a flying force would be produced in the Commonwealth defence establishments or else by private industries here.

During the past two years, much progress has been made toward this end, by the development of munition supply factories, and an extensive plant is also now available for the manufacture of a wide range of war material.

Machine guns, anti-aircraft guns, and naval and military ammunition can be produced in quantities of considerable importance, it is said. A start has also been made with the production of armoured cars.

It is expected that the next line of production will be light tanks—United Press.

AUSTRALIAN SOCCER VISIT POSSIBLE

Conclusions to be Drawn
From English Tour

"Australia's success in the Soccer tests will undoubtedly induce the English Association to receive an Australian team within two years." This was the assurance given by Mr. C. Wreford-Brown, manager of the English amateur team, which has just concluded a successful tour of Australia, states Reuter.

Australia deserved to win the two tests, said Mr. Wreford-Brown. "The Australian player has a fine knowledge of the game, and experience gained during the English tour will probably bring about an improvement in the finer points of the game."

Mr. I. H. Jones, secretary of the New South Wales Association, expressed confidence that Australia could hold her own with any amateur side in England.

During the English team's tour of Australia they scored a total of 47 goals in the ten matches played, and gave away 30.

Marshall and Dr. J. R. Baker, will discuss the proportion of males to females in the animal populations of the New Hebrides, and Dr. W. O. Kermack, of Edinburgh, will tell of cases in which periodic variations are to be found in the proportion between the two sexes.

£13,000 to Make No. 10 A Real Home

A SUPPLEMENTARY Civil estimate, issued recently, reveals that £13,000 is to be expended on "the provision of additional accommodation and improvement of the heating and lighting installations at the Prime Minister's official residence."

Behind this unromantic item from Parliamentary Papers is hidden, the News Chronicle learns, a domestic dilemma that has harassed the heart of many a Prime Minister's wife? Is No. 10 an office or a home? It has been left to Mrs. Neville

Chamberlain to assert the domination of "home."

Since Sir Robert Walpole moved into No. 10 in 1735 one Prime Minister after another—there have been 30 tenants of the famous building—has added staff offices to accommodate more Civil servants until there are now 60 rooms behind the unimposing facade.

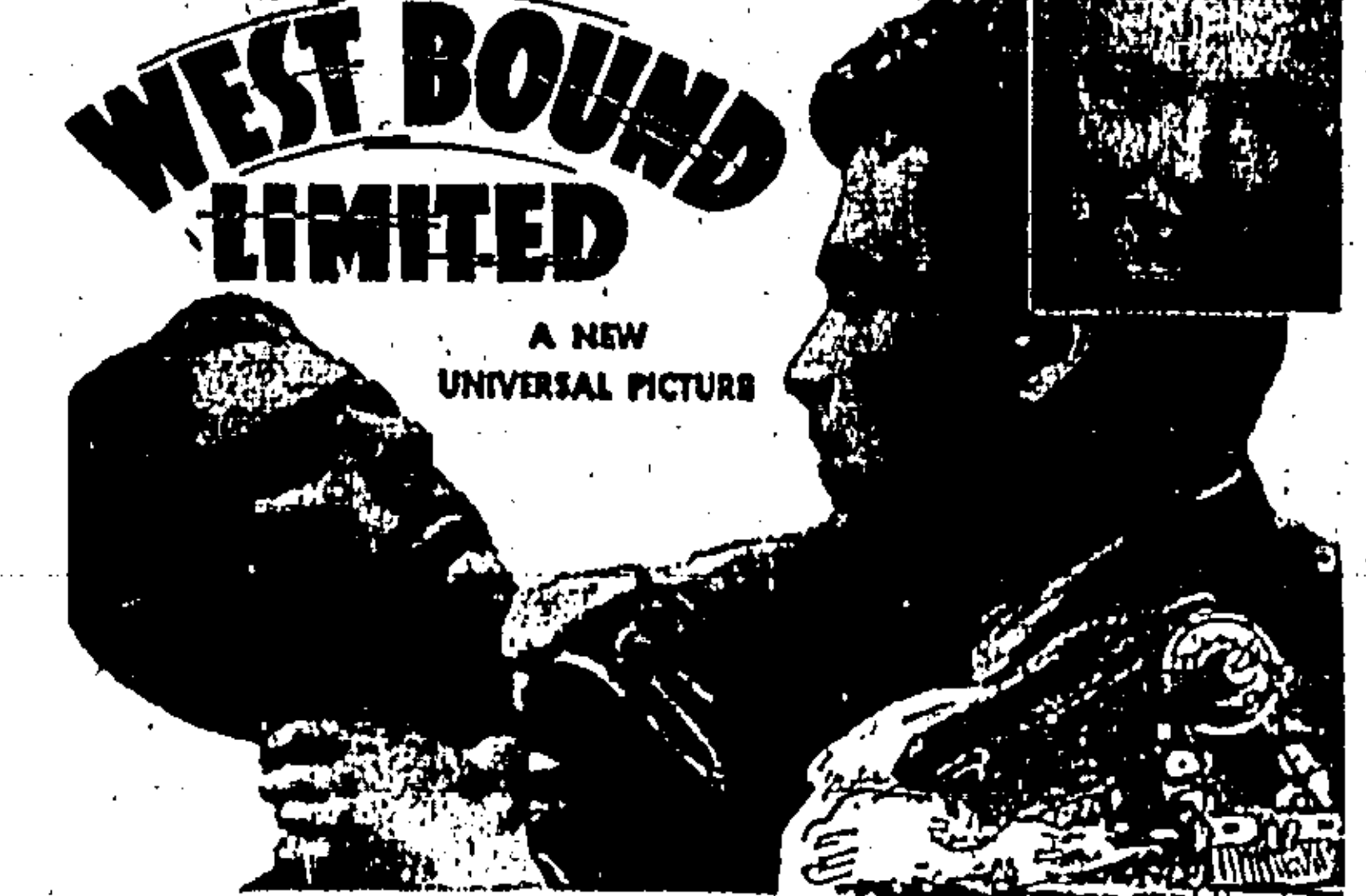
This tendency is to cease, and the present private apartments of the Prime Minister on the first floor at No. 10 are to be extended by converting office rooms on the second floor into guest rooms.

Structural alterations during the next nine months will entail the lengthening of the main staircase to reach the second floor, the extension of the lift to the second floor, and alterations to the roof and attic.

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

ROARING STEEL SMASHING THROUGH!



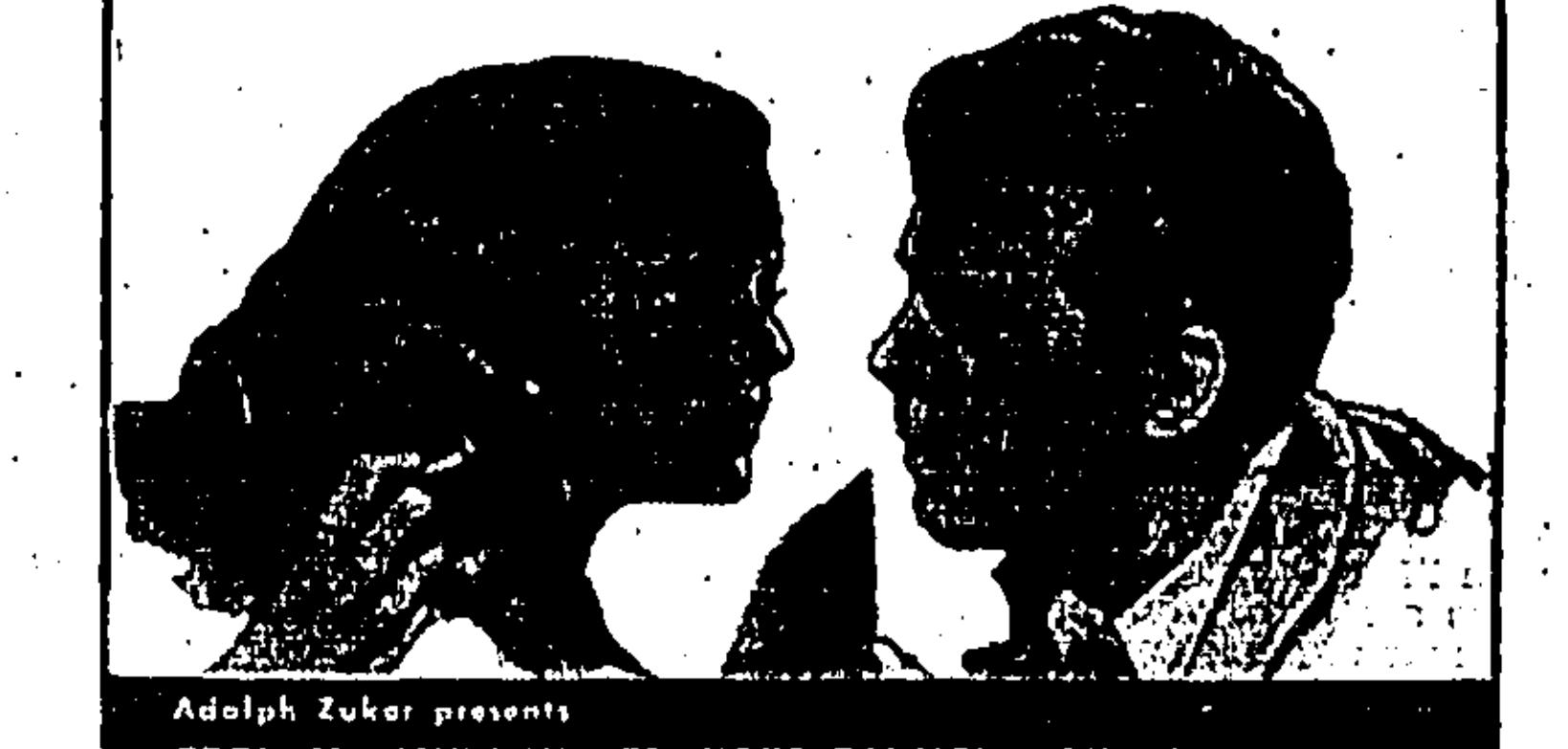
with LYLE TALBOT POLLY ROWLES

THURSDAY "LET'S GET MARRIED"
A Columbia Picture with Ida Lupino - Walter Connolly - Ralph Bellamy

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SHE BLASTED A TOWN WIDE OPEN...
To prove her right to take love on her own terms!

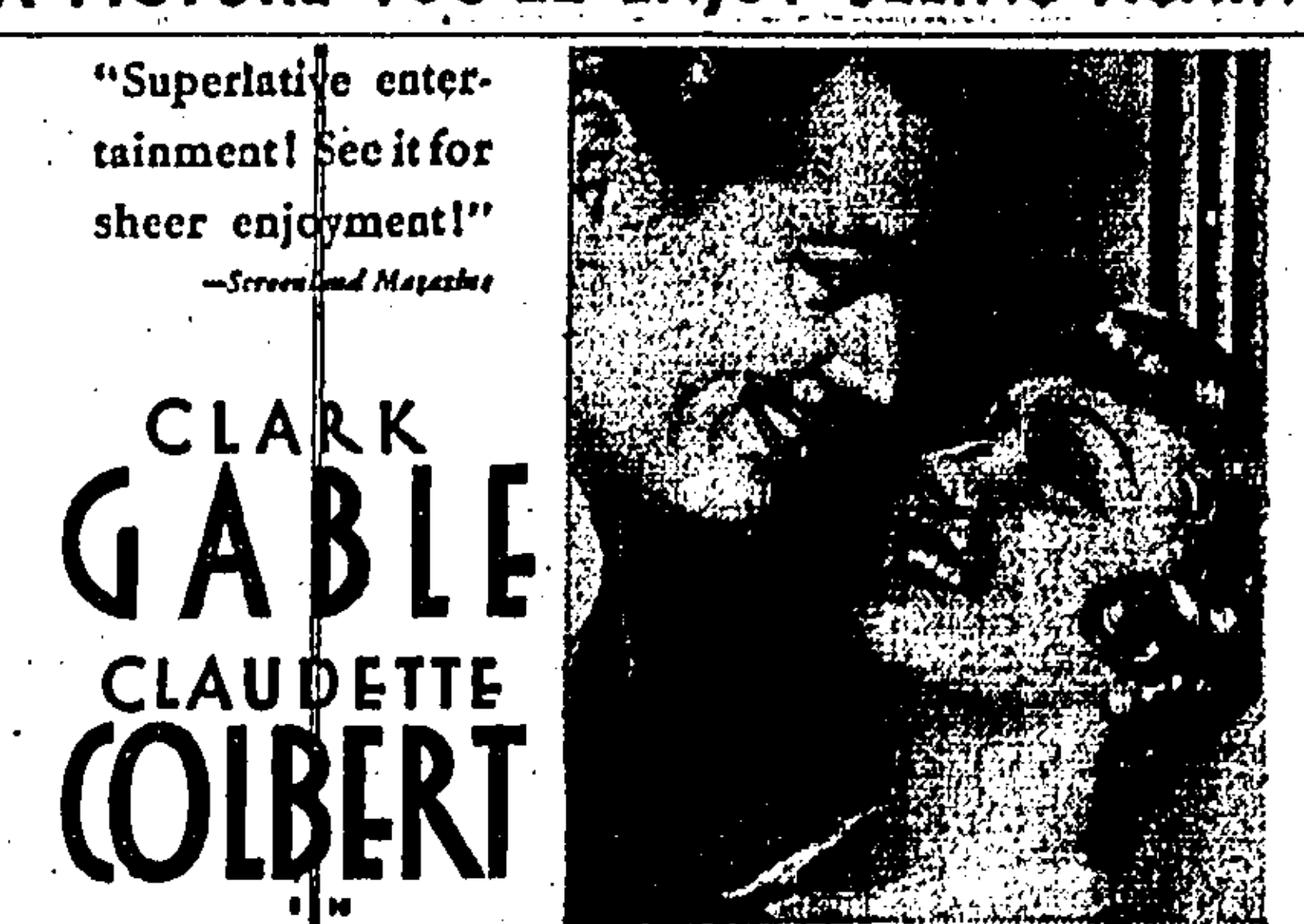


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A Paramount Picture with ELEANORE WHITNEY - JOHNNY DOWNS

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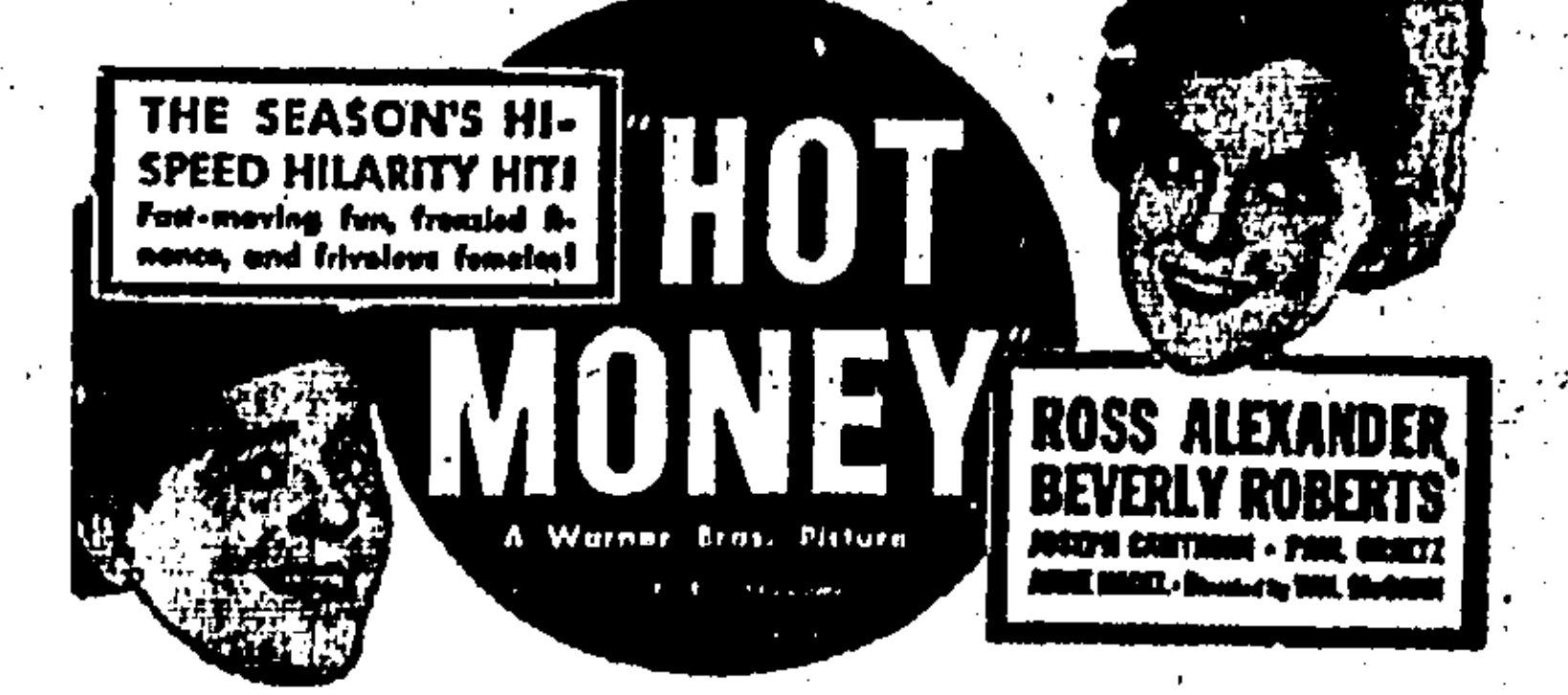
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TWO JAPANESE WARSHIPS ABLAZE

Nanking Planes Strike Surprise Blow During Landing in Liuho Area

PAOSHAN REPORTED RETAKEN IN HEAVY HAND-TO-HAND BATTLE

Shanghai, Sept. 7.

A squadron of Chinese planes from Nanking heavily bombed Japanese warships off Hsiachuansha, near Liuho, in the Yangtze, last night, while the Japanese were attempting to land reinforcements for the Lotien sector. It is claimed that two Japanese warships were left ablaze.

Chinese batteries slightly west of Kiangwan, shelling west Hongkew, have started a big fire in Range Road, east of Chapoo Road.

The Japanese army is attempting to advance in the Jukong Creek district, aided by naval and land batteries.

Presaging a fresh attack on Christian churches, hospitals and schools, a Japanese naval spokesman said to-day that large numbers of Chinese troops were quartered in these buildings and that it would be necessary to bombard them.

It was stated that belated reports of the extinction of a Chinese "lost battalion," which entered a small village near Lotien on September 5 believing Lotien to be in Chinese hands, have been received. The battalion was killed to the last man.

Japanese Army aircraft flew over Shanghai last night for the first time. Previously only naval aircraft have been seen over the city.

HEAVY BOMBARDMENT TO-DAY

Japanese warships in the lower Whangpoo opened a heavy bombardment of the Chinese lines around Lotien to-day, and a giant Chinese battery in the North Station area is occasionally replying. Meanwhile, there is very bitter and close-quarters fighting on the Yangtseppa front, machine-guns, tanks and small artillery operating over a wide area.

The Japanese shells are falling into Kiangwan area, shelling the earth. Four planes are scouting the Yangtseppa and Pootung areas. A gunboat off Hongkew is occasionally firing into Pootung, where Chinese batteries are hidden in bamboo groves attempting to avoid detection by the spotting planes. The Idzumo, flagship, and the majority of destroyers, are still downstream, where additional Japanese reinforcements are reported to be landing near Woosung. The Chinese batteries in Shanghai and its vicinity are silent.

FIGHTING NEAR MACHANG

Chinese reports state that fighting has also broken out at Machang, Kienho and Wumucheng. It is said that over 1,000 Japanese were killed or wounded at Wumucheng. Chinese troops also suffered heavily when over 200 Japanese bombs fell on the Tangku-Antun-Liukow railway line.—United Press.

CHINESE PLANES MAKE SURPRISE ATTACK

Nanking, Sept. 7. A fleet of 20 heavy Chinese bombers, under cover of darkness, staged a surprise attack on the Japanese warships anchored off Woosung shortly after 8 o'clock last night. The raid took the Japanese completely by surprise and they only discovered the danger when the planes were already raining bombs on the ships. Scores of missiles were dropped, several scoring direct hits on two destroyers. Fires are reported to have broken out on the two vessels. Despite the heavy anti-aircraft fire

Advised Not To Return

Shanghai Refugee Situation

Shanghai, Sept. 7. Statements alleged to have been broadcast from Hongkong recently to the effect that conditions are generally quieter in Shanghai and that refugees now in the Colony may soon be able to return, were criticised by an official at the British Consulate General. According to the North China Daily News, the official stated that it would at present be most inadvisable for refugees to return, as the situation might become more serious at any moment.—Reuter.

The following telegram was received to-day by the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce from the British Chamber of Commerce, Shanghai:—"We are of the opinion that conditions here do not justify the return of British women and children to this port at present. This opinion is supported by British Consular, Naval and Military officials. Please give this announcement the widest publicity."

from the Japanese warships, the Chinese planes completed their mission and escaped to the north unscathed. It is also reported that a number of Japanese planes bombed and (Continued on Page 4.)

BRITISH DEMANDS IGNORED

Japanese Reply To Protest Over Cruel Attack

Tokyo Feels Affronted

Tokyo, Sept. 7.

It is learned that Mr. Koki Hirota, the Japanese Foreign Minister, has replied to the British note respecting the wounding of Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen. The Japanese document is in the hands of the British Embassy and is understood to express regrets at the injury sustained by Sir Hughe, but without mentioning Britain's three-point demand.

It is said that the Japanese investigation of the attack, allegedly perpetrated by two Japanese planes far behind the fighting lines, is not complete. The Embassy, it was learned later, quibbled to the Foreign Office the Japanese reply.—United Press.

No Tangible Proof

London, Sept. 6. According to reports from Tokyo, the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, referring in the Diet to the British note respecting the wounding of Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, said that so far no tangible proof had been brought to light to show that the Ambassador's automobile had been attacked by Japanese planes.

He added that the Foreign Office firmly believed that no Japanese would intentionally attack a non-combatant. The Navy Minister, who followed Mr. Hirota, said it was totally unthinkable that the Imperial Japanese Navy should in any circumstances commit acts contrary to principles of humanity.

Considered An Affront

Mr. Takekoshi Azuma, leader of the Conservatives in the Diet, described (Continued on Page 4.)

BUSINESS DISTRICT DESTRUCTION



Above picture shows all that remains of the thriving business district at the junction of Broadway and Wayside Roads in Shanghai as a result of the terrific bombardment to which it has been subjected.

JAPANESE ALLEGEDLY FIRE FROM H.K. WATERS

Detailed Story Of Seizure Of Customs Ships

Chinese Crew Released

According to information obtained to-day, the Japanese destroyer, No. 29, which seized two Chinese Customs launches near Hongkong, yesterday, actually opened her attack on these craft when she was in British waters. The crews of the launches believe the destroyer was well inside the Colony's waters when she first opened fire, killing one of the Chinese crew of the Kwan Wei.

The British officers, Mr. J. D. Douglas and Mr. W. T. C. Jones, have been instructed not to divulge their version of the incidents, but it is learned that Mr. Jones accompanied the Customs Commissioner to Government House yesterday noon and gave his story to His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government in the presence of high officers of the Navy and Army. The result of this interview has been kept secret, but the following facts have been gleaned elsewhere:

CREW RELEASED

The two Chinese crews of the Kwan Wei and Shun Kuang were released yesterday and last night made their way back to the Colony overland. They are believed to be unharmed except for the death of the cook of the Kwan Wei who was sitting next to Mr. Jones when the launch was fired on by the destroyer. The destroyer was seen last night in the delta of the Pearl River towing captured speed boat and launch. The former is a particularly valuable vessel and probably both will be taken to Pratas Shoal which the Japanese are said to have made their base.

COOK KILLED BY BULLET

It now appears that the destroyer No. 29, which was seen passing under Mount Davis Fort at 2.45 p.m. on Sunday by Pokfulam residents turned through Capsulum shortly after 3 p.m., saw the C.M.C. launch Kwan Wei a little over a mile away and making for British waters. The destroyer at this point was well within British territorial waters. The launch continued its progress and the destroyer put on speed—she had been doing 12 knots—to try and intercept her. Seeing that this was impossible, she flagged the launch to stop and, at the same time, opened fire on her from a mile range.

It has not been learned whether her big guns or machine guns or rifle fire were used but since the use of a 4.7 gun would have been heard for miles around, it is evident that either machine guns or rifles were fired. One of the first rounds struck the cook, who was sitting next to Mr. (Continued on Page 4.)

DORADO SIGHTS WARSHIP CLOSE TO H. K. WATERS

Acting-Ambassador To Continue Voyage To S'hai By Daring

Mr. R. G. Howe, who will act for the British Ambassador during Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen's convalescence, arrived in Hongkong at 11.30 a.m. to-day by the Imperial Airways liner Dorado.

He declined to comment on the present Sino-Japanese situation, stating that he had been sent back to the East on two hours' notice after a four-month holiday in England, and that consequently he had not yet caught up with the news.

He said, however, that indignation was high in England following the attack on the Ambassador.

He will probably leave for Shanghai aboard H.M.S. Daring to-night.

Sighted Strange Warship

Capt. R. G. Ballantyne, chief pilot of the Dorado, reports that he sighted a strange warship, believed to be a Japanese destroyer, just south of Hongkong this morning. She was proceeding in a westerly direction, and the contention is that she was steaming to join the blockading force off the Pearl River mouth.

The Dorado did not fly close enough to Pratas Island, believed to have been occupied by the Japanese on Friday, to see what might be going on there. It is alleged that the Chinese staff of the wireless and lighthouse station have been sent away and that the Japanese have left a substantial force there to protect the islands.

Lin Ting Seized By Japanese?

Reports were current in Hongkong this morning that Japanese destroyers which have been active on the Pearl River had seized the Chinese Maritime Customs station at Lin Ting, situated in the Canton delta.

On enquiry at the local Customs office, however, it was learned that no news had been received to this effect, it being added that the Customs authorities would in all probability become acquainted with any such development.

Actually, the Japanese destroyer which seized the two Customs preventive launches was seen last night in the delta, towing the two vessels. (Continued on Page 4.)

PROTECTION MAY BE REMOVED

S'hai Americans Distressed By Report From U.S.

Shanghai, Sept. 7. Shanghai Americans are disturbed by the announcement from Washington that, all American nationals having been warned to evacuate China, those remaining in China will not be guaranteed protection. The announcement is attributed to President F. D. Roosevelt himself.

Mr. F. J. Toogood, General Manager of the Socony-Vacuum Company and director of the American Chamber of Commerce, declared: "Nothing has been received from the Ambassador to indicate any change in the Government's policy of protecting Americans needed to keep essential business operating here." Other Chamber members draw attention to the fact that U.S. marines are on their way and doubt that the Government intends to desert imperilled nationals. They urge calm in the American community until Washington's policy is fully defined.

May Ask Clarification

Mr. W. H. Plant has called a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

TWO JAPANESE PLANE DOWN

Nanking, Sept. 7. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters to-day issued a communique stating four Japanese pursuit planes and four bombers at 8 a.m. to-day raided Chinese aerodrome from Hongchow to Kwangteh. Chinese pursuit ships took off and engaged the raiders in battle, near Wush, when one Japanese pursuit plane and one bomber were shot down, landing in Lake. One of the Chinese pilots engaged, T.C. Liu, now has four Japanese planes to his credit.—Reuter.

CANTON PROTEST

Canton, Sept. 7. The Canton Government has protested to the British Consul over the alleged attack by a Japanese warship, in Hongkong waters, on two Chinese Customs vessels. The hope is expressed that His Majesty's Government will make suitable representations to Japan in this matter.—Reuter.

Difficult To Justify Seizures

Shanghai, Sept. 7.

Sir Frederick Mox, British Inspector-General of the Chinese Customs, speaking to-day with respect to the seizure of the two Customs vessels near Hongkong, during which one seaman was shot and killed, declared: "Owing to the peaceful nature of the vessels' activities, and considering the fact that international interests are seriously affected by interference with the Chinese Customs, it is difficult to find any justification for such a high-handed action."—United Press.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S TOUR

Ottawa, Sept. 6. The Governor-General of Canada, Lord Tweedsmuir, returned here to-day from a 12,000-mile tour of North and West Canada. He followed the identical trail laid by Alexander MacKenzie nearly a hundred years ago.—Reuter Bulletin.

★ *Shorts Outfit*★ *Slim Slacks*★ *Beach Cape*

"CAN I go down to breakfast in a boarding house in shorts?" is a query raised in many letters I have received recently. The newest shorts outfits have matching skirts, so this successfully solves the problem and gives you a promenade and beach suit combined.

Dress-as-you-please holidays are getting more and more popular. After the daily round of home life, or the routine of the office, it is pleasant to relax into comfortable clothes.

But that does not mean just anything will do. Whether you are staying at a holiday camp, on a farm, in a hotel or boarding-house, your down-to-the-sea clothes should be of good design and out-ward sea and sand for the gaiety of their colouring.

Brunette or Blonde

When choosing clothes for holiday wear you can always afford to be a little more daring, as your skin, after a few days of tanning by the sun and wind, will be much richer in tone, and shades that you usually wear may seem a trifle anemic.

Royal blue, gold, navy, red and cherry are good strong colours for the brunettes, while the blonde will find that her hair, bleached by the sun, will be set off beautifully by different hues of greens and soft blues, and medium pastel tints generally.

If you are not obliged to wear a sun hat, a printed scarf tied gipsy fashion round the head is a happy holiday note.

Mother and small daughter will go down to the shore this year in matching slacks, and now let me describe the attractive summer models sketched that have been especially selected.

Of tailored cut, yet quite feminine, is the keynote of beach fashions this summer, and design No. 1057 shows slacks that have been cut to give a slenderizing hip line. Note the seamed front that does away with any bulkiness at the waist.

Coloured Blouses

The tailored blouse is a simple easy-to-make style. Size 36-in. bust takes 22 yds. 36in. fabric for the trousers and 14 yds. contrast for the blouse. There are three sizes available—34, 36 and 40 in. bust.

An abbreviated version of a grown-up fashion is shown in design No. 1058. Make these shorts for your daughter; then with two or three coloured blouses she will be neat and tidy until she goes back to school. They are patterned

Royal Blue slacks for mother, topped by a cherry coloured blouse. Her daughter likes to copy these colours.

Shorts outfit in pale blue spotted light green, the skirt cape adorned with green buttons.

Right up to 12 years' size. Size 8-10 years takes 14yds. 27in. fabric for blouse, 14yds. 36in. fabric for shorts. Other sizes available are 6-8 and 10-12 years.

Now we come to the beach outfit, Design No. 1059. At the side of this is a sketch showing you how the shorts look without the skirt. Incidentally, the buttoned skirt can be used as a cape, although probably you will prefer a bronzed back.

Size 34in. bust takes only 3yds. 36in. fabric for the set. Sizes obtainable are 32, 34 and 36in.

Shorts on the tennis courts are now the rule rather than the exception, and these shorts with the blouse from your slacks suit would make an excellent tennis outfit.

PLAY SUITS

— for every AGE



Inquiry Bureau

REMOVE THOSE STAINS ON HAND BAGS

Can you tell me the best way to clean a black marble statuette which has become dull?

Wash with a soft cloth and warm soapy water and then rinse well with cold water. When absolutely dry rub all over with a piece of cotton wool moistened in olive oil. Polish off any surplus with a soft duster.

Is there any method of cleaning a set of photographs which have been left stacked together for some time? Separate the photographs carefully and sponge with cotton wool soaked in methylated spirits. Repeat until the wool remains clean. Dry in a draught.

Have you any suggestions for removing a coffee stain from a new straw handbag? The bag is almost white and has a fairly glossy surface.

Wet a piece of white material in peroxide of hydrogen and make a damp ring round the outside of the stain. Work from this ring towards the centre of the stain and rub with a clean cloth if necessary. Rub with a cloth soaked in clear water to rinse. When thoroughly dry a little soap lather rubbed in and allowed to dry will restore the gloss.

Do you know of a method of removing the family from a white satin evening bag embroidered with silver thread?

With a small clean brush rub some cream of Tartar into the embroidery. Shake out and repeat. Avoid rubbing the plain satin as much as possible.

Honey for Health

HONEY is one of the finest of all foods, rich in vitamins and health-giving properties, and we can make much use of it now that it is plentiful and reasonably cheap.

Perhaps the best way of using honey for general purposes is in puddings. These can be made in several ways. One way is to take three (or four) eggs, three-quarters pint of fresh milk, a tablespoonful of honey, and some slices of bread. Cut the bread into dice, and put them into a buttered mould. Make a custard with the eggs, milk, and honey, and pour it over the bread. Soak for about 15 minutes, then steam for an hour. When set turn out of the mould and dust with castor sugar.

Or cut up 1/4 lb of figs, and put them in the bottom of a buttered basin. Mix 6 ozs of breadcrumbs, 1/4 lb flour, 1/4 lb chopped suet, and a beaten egg. Stir in two table-spoonfuls of honey and a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda mixed in a teaspoonful of milk. Put the mixture into a mould, and steam for about three hours. Serve with sweetened white sauce.

Here is something the children will like—Brown some oatmeal in the oven and mix with a little honey. Cut some thin slices of milk bread, butter, and then spread with the mixture of honey and oatmeal.

Honey cakes are also very popular, and are not difficult to make. Melt a cup of butter and mix in a pint of honey. Then sieve together five cups of flour, a teaspoonful of ground ginger, and a quarter-teaspoonful of salt. Mix with the honey, and add enough milk to make into a paste to roll out. Stamp out the cakes, and bake on a greased sheet in a hot oven for 20 minutes or so.

For a large cake mix half-breakfastful of sugar and a breakfastful of sour cream. Then dredge in two cups of flour, and stir in honey to liking. Mix well, and add half-teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda. Beat for five minutes, put into a greased tin and bake for about half an hour. Eat while still warm.

E. R. Y.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. However, if kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from getting up at night, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Headaches, Stiffness, Lumbago, Gravel, Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuritis, Burning Urining, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't despair. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Crates (Blas-tex). Soothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Crates costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 5 days or money back. At all chemists.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

HAY DIET HINTS

Stuffed Prunes Allowed — On Cucumber

What does Dr. Hay mean by "replacement material?"

"Replacement material" is food needed by the body for a definite purpose. Certain foods build and repair tissue for instance. Dr. Hay condemns the cultivation of manufactured tastes as they may not necessarily nourish.

What does Dr. Hay contend is the immediate beneficial result of separating proteins and carbohydrates which one has been in the habit of taking together for years?

Dr. Hay says that the separating of proteins and carbohydrates will release a great deal of vitality which was formerly consumed in maintaining the necessary wall of resistance to the evil effects of this wrong mixture of digestive tasks.

Would Dr. Hay allow a good "snack" of toffee to be given to children?

Commercial toffee is made from refined sugar which Dr. Hay condemns; firstly because all its most valuable properties have been removed thus making it useless as a food and secondly as it is actually harmful as it draws on the alkaline reserve of the body, especially on the calcium, thus affecting both tooth and bone formation. Home-made toffee and fudge made with brown sugar, butter and treacle are quite good for children occasionally.

Are stuffed prunes permissible at a protein meal?

Prunes stewed without sugar and stuffed with cheese are permissible at a protein meal provided they are served on cucumber instead of toast.

Stockings Won't Hide It

DEALING with the problem of superfluous hair is quite easy upon small surfaces, but satiny legs are a different matter. Unless we are to spend more time than we can spare upon keeping them immaculate, it is difficult to know how to deal with them.

The very thin silk stockings which we all love to wear are quite as revealing as bare legs themselves, and visible hairs mar the shape as well as the surface appearance of the legs.

Shaving is not always satisfactory; it only encourages the growth. A good remedy is a wax treatment by an expert or by yourself at home.

This treatment really does discourage the growth, though it doesn't remove it for ever.

Crochet Handbags

If you want an inexpensive handbag why not copy the newest idea and make one of crocheted string?

These bags are flat and rectangular, and have a patent fastener, (generally a coloured one) along the top.

They look well in natural colour, white or pastel shades, and are very quickly and easily made.



Watch On Bracelet

WATCH bracelets are very smart when they are made of metal, smooth and polished, and perfectly plain, with a rounded end which is pushed under the square watch face and closed applied to modern needs in a new way.

These bracelets are just the thing to wear with country clothes, though you may prefer to keep your wrist free, and wear your watch as a fob.

In this event, coloured leather, stitched by hand, is one of the smartest ways of encasing your watch.

POPULAR TUNES ON REX & PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

- | | | |
|------|---|------------------------|
| F782 | (Whatcha Gonna Do) | NAT GONELLA'S ORCH. |
| | (Tahiti Good) | NAT GONELLA'S ORCH. |
| F783 | (La-de-de, La-de-da) | NAT GONELLA'S ORCH. |
| | (Hurdy Gurdy Man) | NAT GONELLA'S ORCH. |
| 9070 | Sandy Goes Courting | SANDY POWELL & CO. |
| 0072 | (Melodies of the Month) | LEN GREEN. PIANO. |
| 0069 | (Let's Call the Whole Thing Off) | JAY WILBUR'S ORCH. |
| | (They Can't Take That Away ("Shall We Dance") | JAY WILBUR'S ORCH. |
| 0067 | (Gold Diggers 1937. Sel. | JAY WILBUR'S ORCH. |
| 0060 | (Hello Blackpool. Medley) | JAY WILBUR'S ORCH. |
| 0062 | (Dixon Hits. No. 13) | REGINALD DIXON. ORGAN. |
| 0065 | (Will You Remember (Maytime) | BILLY COTTON'S ORCH. |
| | (My Little Buckaroo) | BILLY COTTON'S ORCH. |
| | (Keep Calling Me Sweetheart) | BILLY COTTON'S ORCH. |
| 0054 | (Poor Robinson Crusoe) | BILLY COTTON'S ORCH. |
| 0059 | (Twinkle Twinkle Little Star) | JACK SHILKRETS ORCH. |
| | (Swing High Swing Low) | VINCENT LOPEZ ORCH. |
| 0053 | (What Will I Tell My Heart) | BRIAN LAWRENCE ORCH. |
| | (September in the Rain) | BRIAN LAWRENCE ORCH. |

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last clinch!

Would it be
just love...
or love and
a million?

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at sea!

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fight for a
girl!

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Brother-
hood crack
down!



A FIRE AT SEA YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!

Desperate, she tried to drown her dark past in the raging waters... could she tell she would find love-laden future in the moonlight?



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THEY WANT GIRLS IN THE ARMY NOW

200 Needed To Serve In The New Canteens

THE COUNTER THAT LEADS TO THE ALTAR

The British Army and the Royal Air Force are short of girls.

Two hundred of them are wanted urgently to "man" the new "Naffy" canteens.

In conjunction with the Army and the Air Force expansion schemes, new "Naffy" canteens are to be established all over the country. "We must have girls," say the commanding officers. "They improve the tone of the canteens and smarten up the men."

"Our men like to see a pretty face behind the canteen counter," "Naffy" canteens are attached to the men's club rooms. Here the men can obtain meals at almost cost price. During the war the experiment was made of employing girls, for the first time, behind the canteen bars.

THEY LIVE IN

When the scheme was continued in peace time, sections of the public protested, and a Government inquiry was launched in 1931.

But the Government committee of five women reported that "we had no hesitation in recommending suitable unemployed women to take up work in the Navy, Army, and Air Force Institutes."

Since then, except in the beer bars, girls serve in the "Naffy" canteens.

Now, in common with the British housewife, the great British Army is nursing a sore head over the servant problem.

The eighteen-years-old girls the Army and Air Force want for service in their canteens are not applying as might be expected.

"The girls often have to live in barracks," Miss E. Green, staff engager of the "Naffy" canteens, told the *Sunday Dispatch*. "This seems to cause fear among their mothers."

MARRIAGE MARKET

"Actually they are far better looked after than are girls who go home from work every night. They have their own quarters in the barracks, with a manageress to look after them."

"Suitable girls—who start in the canteens as kitchen maids and

cleaners—are trained free of charge to be cooks and manageresses."

Losses to the marriage market are enormous in the "Naffy." One canteen girl in every three marries a man she has met across the counter.

What life in the Army is like for a girl is best told by "Our Flan"—Miss A. Flanagan—a canteen girl in the Chelsea Barracks, who has done 17 years' service. Like all the "Naffy" girls, "Flan" works in a butcher-blue overall and cap.

"FINE BOYS"

"I'm here for the rest of my days," she said. "I wouldn't change for all the money in Europe. They're fine boys, and ever so polite."

Their favourite eleven o'clock snack is 'the doings'—that's mince roll. Then there's Naffy Wedding Cake (bread pudding) and Hyde Park Corner (sponge sandwich)."

"Our Flan" earns 25s. a week as a counter hand, with all found.

She sleeps in the Naffy hostel at Clapham, S.W., with 30 other canteen girls. The "Naffy" pays her living expenses, the laundering of her uniform, and her fares to work. At 65 they will allow her a pension.

"When there is room for girls in the Army, it beats me that any girls go into factories and domestic service," said "Flan."

Chelsea's "Flan" rises every morning at 7 o'clock, is at work at 8, and leaves the canteen at 8.30 p.m.

HOLIDAY—WITH PAY

But she has two and half hours free every afternoon, a fortnight's holiday a year with pay, and several weeks under canvas in the summer.

Chelsea Barracks just would not be the same place without "Our Flan". But as "Flan" does not intend to leave, the Army's servant problem does not worry Chelsea troops.

"It's two hundred 'Flans' we really want," an official said "but I don't know where we can find them."

Port Of London's Traffic Record

A record total of 62,376,196 net registered tons of shipping used the Port of London during the 12 months ended June 30—an increase of 1,267,985 net registered tons over the previous comparable 12 months.

Goods handled totalled 43,238,731 tons, which is 1,392,367 tons more than for the corresponding period of last year.

During one week last month 1,154 vessels, representing 1,251,000 net registered tons, used the port.

Chinatown Faces Gang War

Limehouse, London's Chinatown, is again on the brink of gang warfare.

Racial feeling is running high in this district of narrow twisting streets.

Police are prepared for the first outbreak of violence.

Cheng Sing, untowned king of Chinatown, is worried. He told the *Sunday Chronicle* of the storm that was brewing.

LASCARS' INSULTS

"Lascar seamen are causing the trouble," he said.

"They jostle people out of their way, and insult the girls. The young white men of the district are resentful and are ready for revenge."

"The complaint of my own race is different."

"Lascars and other foreign seamen swagger into our shops, insult us and spoil our goods."

"Feeling is running high. I should not be surprised to see an outbreak any night now."

"And when it comes it will be terrible—ghastly fighting with clubs, razors and knives."



NEW HAUPTMANN EVIDENCE—Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, widow of Bruno Hauptmann, executed for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, asserted she had uncovered new evidence showing her husband's innocence, as she returned to New York from two months in Germany. She is shown above, aboard the Bremen, with her 4-year-old son Manfred, whom she calls by the nickname Bubie.

Wonder Catapult For Britain

AIR DEFENCE TRIUMPH

Even if Britain's aerodromes are all destroyed by bombardment we will soon still be able to launch fighting fleets into the skies to meet the raiders.

We shall be able to launch airplanes even from mountain valleys or bogland.

Thus has Britain's air defence been revolutionised by a new device—a super-catapult.

"These catapults are still on the secret list," an official of the Air Ministry told the *Sunday Chronicle*.

It is known, however, that their performance has been remarkable.

Two types are now being constructed.

One is a heavy model for building into bomb-proof shelters on aerodromes.

The other, a light model, can be carried on a motor-lorry and taken to any point for a quick launch when emergency arises.

The built-in model comprises a huge girder-base bar with a sliding engager gear which fits into the undercarriage of the aircraft.

Bombproof Shelter

At the back is a miniature "cannon" into which a charge of gun-cotton is loaded. The explosion carries the engager forward, and the aircraft takes off without touching the ground.

In the lighter model the girder is replaced by the body of the lorry, in which the engager gear and trip run through a slot.

Instead of using an explosive charge for launching, it is done by compressed air, which is pumped up to enormous pressures by means of the lorry engine.

These devices will enable defence aircraft to operate under conditions which have been previously impossible.

These new catapults enable machines to take off at 30-second intervals, and renders the destruction of our aerodromes useless.

As the catapult is built into a completely bomb-proof shelter it would be impossible to destroy it from the air.



FOR THE SPORTSMAN.

Slip a tin of She-ko into your bag, it will come in handy for the treatment of cuts, scratches, bruises and the many other minor injuries which are invariably the sportsman's lot.

There is no more useful adjunct to a first aid outfit. Composed of a blend of the finest curative, antiseptic ingredients, She-ko cools, soothes and rapidly heals.

Equally good for skin complaints such as ringworm, eczema, itch, pimples, boils, ulcers, sores of all kinds and external piles. Medicine dealers everywhere can supply.

SHE-KO

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How to know GOOD WHISKY when you taste it

—by Johnnie Walker

Next time you order a whisky, sip a little before you add the soda. Of course you must allow for it tasting stronger, but because you are tasting it by itself your palate can more easily tell the difference between a really good whisky and one that is not quite so good. You will notice a certain roughness in poor whiskies. But in a really good whisky like Johnnie Walker you will find a "roundness" that mellows and tones down the fine spirit. Observe, too, in Johnnie Walker, that faint peatiness of taste which is one of the greatest charms of Highland whisky—one of the reasons why you should always ask for Johnnie Walker by name.



JOHNNIE WALKER

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All Quins Catch Colds

Callander (Ontario),

Aug. 12.

SNEEZES shattered the calm of the model nursery of the Dionne quintuplets to-day. All five of the most famous little girls in the world are suffering from slight colds.

They were caught by heavy rain while playing in their nursery yard yesterday, dressed in flimsy suits. When they were hurried indoors all were soaked to the skin. Emilie had only just come out of isolation for a sore throat.

Dr. Dafoe said: "There is nothing to be alarmed about, but their personal appearances have been cancelled because it's rather a strain on the little girls to be peered and pointed at. They aren't up to their usual health. It's been intensely hot here."

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HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED.—Large house with garden and garage in Kowloon. In or near Kowloon Tong or Prince Edward Road preferred. Moderate rental. Write Box No. 402, "Hongkong Telegraph," or phone 57549.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.	
H.K. Bank, £150 n.	
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), £99 n.	
Chartered Bank, £137 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £33 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.	
East Asiatic Bank, \$101 n.	
Insurance.	
Canton Ins., \$300 n.	
Union Ins., \$2 n.	
China Ins., \$280 n.	
Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$3 n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$40 1/2 n.	
H. K. Steamships, \$850 n.	
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 n.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 n.	
Shell (Rechar), \$105 n.	
Union Waterways, \$930 b.	
Docks etc.	
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$120 n.	
H.K. & W. Docks, \$32.85 n.	
Providents (old), \$22.25 n.	
Providents (new), 60 cts n.	
New Engineering, Sh. \$3 1/4 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$100 n.	
Mining.	
Kailan Mining Arm, 10 1/2 n.	
Raub, \$11 n.	
Venz, Goldfield \$5 n.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$90 n.	
H.K. Lands, \$34 1/2 n.	
H.K. Lands, 4 1/2 Deben, \$102 1/2 n.	
Shai Lands, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$7 n.	
Humphreys, \$9 n.	
H.K. Realities, \$10 n.	
China Estates, \$90 b.	
China Realities, Sh. \$1 n.	
China Deben, \$90 n.	
Philippine Mining.	
Antamok, P. 63	
Atoks, P. 18 1/2	
Baguio Gold P. 10	
Benquet Consol, P. 9 1/2	
Benquet Export, P. 1	
Big Wedge, P. 44	
Coco Consol, P. 44	
Consolidated Mines, P. 10 1/4	
Demonstrations, P. 40	
E. Mindanao, P. 1	
Gumaua G'fields P. 1	
Ipo Gold, P. 53	
I.L.L. P. 53	
Logans, P.	
Musabate Consols, P. 1	
Min. Resources P. 1	
Northern Min. P. 1	
Paracale G'fields, P. 10 1/2	
Salacot Mining, P. 1	
San Maurice, P. 60	
Snyce Consol, P. 65	
United Paracale, P. 65	
Public Utilities.	
H.K. Tramways, \$14.00 n.	
Penk Trans, (old), \$5 b.	
Penk Trans, (new), \$2 1/2 b.	
Star Ferries \$80 n.	
Yauwatt Ferries (old), \$27 n.	
China Light, \$13.90 n.	
H.K. Electric, \$13.70 n.	
Macao Electric, \$18 1/2 n.	
Sandakan Light, \$14 1/2 n.	
Telephone (old), \$29.00 n.	
Telephone (new), \$11.00 n.	
China Buses, Sh. \$12 1/2 n.	
Singapore Tractions, 24/- n.	
Singapore Pref., 23/- n.	
Industries.	
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$16 n.	
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.	
Canton Ice, \$2 n.	
Cement, \$15.10 n.	
H. K. Ropes, \$5.05 n.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farm, \$20.75 n.	
Watson, \$5.40 n.	
Lane Crawford, \$9.65 n.	
Sinceres, \$2.00 n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.	
Wm. Powell, 40 cts b.	
Cotton Mills.	
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$13.00 n.	
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$100 n.	
Zoong Sings, \$34 n.	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$80 n.	
Miscellaneous.	
H. K. Entertainments, \$5.20 n.	
Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.	
Constructions (new), 1.00 b.	
Vibro Piling, \$4 1/2 n.	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.Bds. 07 1/2 n.	
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8 1/2% p.m. n.	
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1 1/2% b.	
Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.	
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.) s/-23/9 n.	
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/-5/6 n.	
RESERVISTS REJOIN	
London, Sept. 6.	
Nearly 1,500 Army Reservists are already back in the Army under the offer announced by Mr. Hore-Bellisha recently to allow Reservists to re-join the colours with a view to qualifying for pension. The number who have notified the Army Record Office of their desire to accept the offer has now reached more than 3,200.—British Wireless.	

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHANGHAI REFUGEES COMMITTEE

Will all Shanghai people now in Hongkong—except those in the Peninsula Hotel and those in Refugee Centres—please send their addresses to P. O. Box 11 or leave a note at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

DEUTSCHE FLUECHTLINGE

German Refugees.

Wir bitten alle deutschen Fluechtlinge Namen und jetzige Adresse sofort an den Unterzeichneten aufzugeben, soweit das noch nicht geschehen ist.

Will all German refugees please send their names and local address immediately to the undersigned.

Deutscher Hilfs-Ausschuss
I. A. F. PETERSEN,
York Building,
Chater Road.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees of cargo ex the s.s. President Grant Voy. 62, which arrived at Hong Kong on September 3rd, 1937, are hereby notified that on account of the present hostilities at Shanghai, all cargo manifested for discharge at Shanghai ex this vessel, with the exception of certain lots, particulars of which can be obtained from the undersigned, is being discharged at Hong Kong at the entire risk and expense of the owners of the cargo, and that the liability of the carrier ceases henceforth.

AMERICAN MAIL LINE LTD.
Hongkong September 3rd, 1937.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"D'ARTAGNAN"

No. 21 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 4th September, 1937. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 15th September, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 10th September, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

JOHARD,
Agent.

Hongkong, 4th September, 1937.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"YANG TSE"

No. 10 bis I.C./37.

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 4th September, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 15th September, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 13th September, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

JOHARD,
Agent.

Hongkong, 7th September, 1937.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	82
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	61 1/2
T.T. Batavia	54 1/2
T.T. Bunkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	82
T.T. France	82
T.T. Germany	70
T.T. Switzerland	133 1/2
T.T. Australia	10 1/2
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	1/3 1/4
4 m/s. L/C France	8 1/2
30 d/s. India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.96 1/2

LOCAL DOCTOR FINED LODGES PARKING COMPLAINT

Dr. S. Strahan, of Alexandra Building, summoned before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning for parking car No. 3484 in Chater Road for more than two hours on August 24, pleaded guilty but made two submissions.

From the patient's point of view, he submitted, it was unreasonable to expect a doctor to park his car and then walk half a mile when there was a convenient parking space in front of his door. The matter had been brought before His Worship some time ago and it was then suggested that the matter be brought before His Excellency the Governor. From the point of view of the medical practitioner, said Dr. Strahan, there was a head tax imposed on them which was not imposed on shipping men and bankers. The police had stated that they could not give privileges to doctors without giving them to other members of the public. Medical men, he said, should have certain privileges in view of that head tax.

His Worship fined Dr. Strahan \$3 and said that the matter should be brought before the Council.

OTHER CASES

Several fines were imposed for parking for more than two hours in Pedder Street, Connaught and Chater Roads. Mrs. M. L. Olyphant summoned for leaving her car No. 2865 unattended in Chater Road on August 20 was fined \$5. Defendant pleaded guilty by letter.

E. T. McMullen, residing at No. 40 Kennedy Road, was fined \$3 for parking in excess of the time limit in Connaught Road on August 23.

E. Nelson was cautioned on a similar summons for Pedder Street on August 2. H. Compton was fined \$5 on each of two summonses. The first, for driving in Queen's Road East at 9.35 a.m. on August 13 without a valid licence; the second, for not having a licence for her car. Mrs. Compton's representative pleaded guilty.

BRITISH DEMANDS IGNORED

(Continued from Page 1.)

The British note as a grave affront to Japan's prestige, inasmuch as he claimed it could be interpreted as meaning that "the Japanese army is a barbarous army, always bent upon attacking its neighbours."

He asked whether the real truth of the incident involving Sir Hugh was not a Chinese trick, and whether the British Ambassador himself was not more responsible than anyone else.—*Reuter.*

Trade Union View

London, Sept. 6.

In his presidential address to nearly a thousand delegates attending the 60th annual Trade Union Congress at Norwich, Mr. Ernest Bevin, of the Transport and General Workers' Union, referred to the tremendous indignation aroused by the shooting of the British Ambassador in China. Whilst they deeply regretted the particular incident, attacks on non-combatants in cold blood had been going on for months and the public conscience was outraged by these horrors.

Mr. Bevin expressed hope for the victory of the democratic forces in Spain and spoke of the sympathy with which he believed Trade Unions regarded the endeavour of the Chinese to maintain their sovereign rights impaired.

In the part of his speech dealing with domestic affairs, he gave an estimate of 10,000,000 workpeople as benefiting by collective agreements to which the unions were parties.

The Prime Minister will address a mass meeting on the second day of the Conservative Party Conference which opens at Scarborough on October 7.—*British Wireless.*

PREMIER BREAKS HOLIDAY

London, Sept. 6.

The Prime Minister left the north of Scotland this afternoon and will arrive at Downing Street to-morrow morning. He will preside at a Cabinet meeting on Wednesday, arrangements for which were announced following the ministerial conference last week on the international situation.

Mr. Chamberlain plans to return to Scotland as soon as necessary business permits, in order to complete his holiday, due to end on September 18.—*British Wireless.*

PRISONER'S DEATH

A verdict of death from natural causes was returned by a jury comprising Messrs. W. L. Mackenzie (foreman), E. R. Gosamke and Tsao Chung-yam, at the conclusion of an inquiry into the death of a prisoner, Wong Kam-tai, aged 48, at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Chief Warder H. Barrett said Wong was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour on June 16, and died in gaol on September 1 at 7.20 p.m.

Dr. G. I. Shaw, medical officer-in-charge of gaol, said he first examined the prisoner on June 17, when the man was in a very poor condition, and was marked as being liable to sudden death. At a post mortem examination carried out on the body after death, the cause was found to be due to myocarditis and senility.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ANSHUN (B. & S.), Talkoo Docks.
KALGAN (B. & S.), Kowloon Wharf.
SUIYANG (B. & S.), B.C.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
BARENTSZ (J.C.J.L.) from Europe, midstream, 28015.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
KIANGSU (B. & S.) for Amoy, p.m. North Point, 3021.

PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar) for Manila, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
TAIPING (B. & S.) from Manila, a.m. Holt's Wharf, 30331.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
SEISANT (Douglas) for Swatow, 4 p.m., Co's Wharf, 28037.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
SEROSHEIK (J.C.J.L.), a.m. 28015.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
SHANTUNG (B. & S.) for Woonung, 10 a.m., 30311.

JAPANESE ALLEGEDLY FIRE FROM H.K. WATERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Jones, in the body. He succumbed almost immediately. The launch dove to and the destroyer continued to advance at speed, her guns then being observed to be trained menacingly on the launch.

As soon as the destroyer came alongside, the Japanese boarded her and ordered the crew to mount the destroyer. There they were lined up on deck faced by a guard which kept their rifles trained on the men.

Mr. Jones was also ordered on board and he was taken into custody by an officer who brought him before the Commander. Meanwhile Japanese had boarded the launch, ransacked the cabins and confiscated all the personal belongings they could find including the European officer's wallet, cigarette case etc. Later, some of these articles were restored to him including his wallet which was intact.

"ARE YOU AMAZED?"

The Japanese were quite considerate in their attitude to the officer and one with questionable humour asked: "Are you amazed?"

The Chinese crew were kept closely under guard and Mr. Jones remained on deck while the destroyer continued round the point of Chekwan in Manto District. They waited there for several hours and then Mr. Douglas's speed boat was sent to round the point. Orders were shouted, guns were manned and trained on the speed boat and its crew of six while flags were run up ordering it to come alongside.

Mr. Douglas was in a helpless position. If he had seen the destroyer first he might have been able to make a run for British waters only a few hundred yards away, though even this would have brought him within easy range of the Japanese guns. He went alongside and saw Mr. Jones standing on deck.

The same procedure followed with the Chinese crew who were taken on board.

It was getting dark by this time and aeroplanes could be heard zooming low overhead. Whether they were Japanese or Chinese it was impossible to say, but from the fact that they showed no signs of alarm, it would appear that it was a planned rendezvous. The two officers were told they would have to get into the Kwun Wei's dinghy, a boat less than six feet long and built for one. They were then told to clear off but not to make for British territory, the intention being that the officers must land on Chinese territory to show that their capture occurred in that territory.

DINGHY NEARLY SANK

An ebb tide was flowing strongly; it was dark and the unaccustomed weight almost submerged the dinghy. The two men had to row for hours before they made land. How they made their way back to Hongkong has not been learned, but it is assumed they went to the Customs Station near Lokmachau and got assistance there.

There was considerable anxiety for the crews who had been left on board, but they were released shortly afterwards. It is presumed that the dead cook was thrown overboard.

Mrs. Bartholomew has kindly consented to open Christ Church Garden Gate at 3 p.m. on Saturday, October 30. The Gate will be held in the grounds of 3 Duke Street.

VESSELS DUE

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

ANYO MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 9, 30291.
CHARTINE MAERSK (Jensen), Sept. 26, 26661.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Sept. 24, 26640.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 10, 24040.

FRANKEN (Melchers), Sept. 10, 27771.
FRANKEN (Melchers), Sept. 18, 27771.

HECTOR (B. & S.), Sept. 10, 30331.
PETER MAERSK (Jensen), Sept. 26, 26661.

PIEMUS (B. & S.), Sept. 10, 30331.
SEISANT (Douglas) (Dollar), Sept. 10, 28171.

SCHARNHORST (Melchers), Sept. 12, 27771.
TUNGSHIA (Thorsen), Sept. 25, 30337.

VESSELS SAILING

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

BURDWAN (P. & O.), Sept. 11, 27721.
CITY OF HAGDAD (Bank Line), Sept. 14, 27721.

DARTAGNAN (M.M.), Sept. 21, 28171.
MEMNON (B. & S.), Sept. 8, 30331.

RADNORSHIRE (J.M.), Sept. 16, 30331.
SHANTUNG (Gilmann), Sept. 20, 30950.

N. & S. AMERICA
CHINESE PRINCE (Furness, F.E.), Oct. 10, 21055.

GERTRUDE MAERSK (Jensen), Sept. 26, 26661.
PRES. LINCOLN (Dollar), Sept. 7, 28171.

ROSEVILLE (Bank), Sept. 25, 27791.
SILVERSANDAL (Furness F.E.), Sept. 25, 23165.

JAPAN PORTS

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 17, 24040.
PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar), Sept. 10, 28171.

SCHARNHORST (Melchers), Sept. 12, 27771.
TALTHYBIUS (B. & S.), Sept. 14, 30331.

TUNGSHIA (Thorsen), Sept. 25, 30337.

SINGAPORE

GREMER (J.C.J.L.), Sept. 16, 28015.
JEYPORE (P. & O.), Sept. 10, 27721.

ANILU (B. & S.), Sept. 13, 30331.
SUISANG (J.M.), Sept. 16, 30331.

MANILA

ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 26, 30291.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 10, 24040.

Anti-Japan Sanctions Advocated

U.S. Urged To Aid In Detering Japanese

Washington, Sept. 6. "Economic sanctions are the most practical and most concrete way to deter Japan," declared Mr. Paul Meng, Director of the China Institute to-day. "Though at present such a move may seem dangerous, it will certainly prevent something worse," he said.

Mr. Meng added that such sanctions, however, they were applied, would not be likely to fail as in the case of the Italo-Ethiopian war, because in this case, although the legal background was the same, the method of application would result differently inasmuch as Japan, due to her different geographical position, would not be able to retaliate like Italy by threatening the sanctions countries' commerce.—United Press.

APPROVES OF SANCTIONS

New York, Sept. 6. Mr. Bruno Schwartz, General Manager of the Trans-Pacific News Service, told the United Press to-day that he could emphatically commend Mr. T. V. Soong's plea for the application of economic sanctions against Japan.

He said that hundreds of editorials and cartoons throughout the United States showed that 99.99 per cent. of the press was strongly pro-Chinese and indicated that public sentiment was very much in favour of China.

Unemployment Again Down

Marked Shrinkage Last Month

London, Sept. 6. Unemployment was down again last month. The Ministry of Labour estimates that on August 23 the number of insured persons in employment in Great Britain, exclusive of persons within the agricultural scheme, was approximately 11,502,000. This was 45,000 more than the year before.

At the same date, the numbers of registered unemployed were 1,358,621, comprising 1,098,895 wholly unemployed, 205,371 temporarily laid off and 54,355 normally in casual employment. This was 20,850 less than on July 20 and 255,310 less than on August 24, 1936.—British Wireless.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

London, Sept. 6. A further step in the development of facilities for physical training by additional grants for non-provided training colleges is announced by the Board of Education.—British Wireless.

The moment, he added, was obviously opportune. The United States was in a position to halt the carnage in the Far East without becoming involved in any form of active participation. He agreed with the thesis of China's former Finance Minister, Mr. T. V. Soong, that democratic nations must act now if they desire to prevent a conflagration.—United Press.

SERIOUS INSURGENT LOSSES

Belchite Reduced To A Shambles

London, Sept. 7. Although British interest in the Spanish war is considerably overshadowed by the fighting in China, a grim reminder of the nature of the Spanish war is furnished in a report of a Reuters representative's tour in the town of Belchite, on the Aragon front, after its capture by the Government.

No buildings escaped damage, few are left standing, while the streets are almost impassable owing to the shattered buildings and are strewn with bodies of Moorish soldiers, mules, cats and dogs.

The shell-holed cathedral, in which the insurgents made a dramatic last stand, responding to the terrific Government artillery fire with machine-guns, resembles a shambles, with charred bodies of some of the defenders amid the debris, caused by the explosions of incendiary shells.

The town is probably in worse ruins than any town bombarded during the Great War. No fewer than 1,700 insurgent bodies were found in the town, while 3,000 insurgents were taken prisoner in the Belchite sector.—Reuter.

DECISIVE BATTLES

San Sebastian, Sept. 6. A fierce battle is now raging along the Aragon front, particularly at Saragossa, where the Government forces are desperately defending their positions, especially around Belchite. This battle may prove decisive.

If the Government line is cut near Teruel, the insurgent forces would be able to sever Madrid's link with the Mediterranean, while if a breakthrough occurred in the direction of Lerida, efforts would be made to persuade the Catalans to surrender.—Reuter Bulletin.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police state:

Chinese Company
Commendations.—Constable R36 Ho Lu-nam is highly commended by the Hon. Inspector General of Police for zeal and alertness in arresting a Chinese male on 29th August, 1937 who was convicted for Larceny from the Person. Constable R23 Koon Ka-yan is commended by the Hon. Inspector General of Police for zeal and alertness in arresting a Chinese male on 13th August, 1937 who was convicted for Larceny by False Pretences.

Flying Squad
Instructional patrol for members on Flying Squad will take place on Friday, September 10th, 1937. All members will parade at Central Police Station at 17.15 hours sharp. Dress—White Uniform, and Cap with White Cover.

Emergency Unit Reserve
Special Duty.—All members will attend No. 2 Police Station on Friday, September 10th at 19.45 hours for special duty. Dress—Khaki Uniform, Khaki Stockings, Belt with Brace, Cap with no cover, and Truncheons.

C. CHAMPKIN,
D. S. P. (H).

SINCERE MURDER TRIAL

ACCOMPLICE GETS PARDON
TURNS KING'S EVIDENCE

The most dramatic moment in the "Sincere Company murder trial," which began its concluding stages before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor at Criminal Sessions this morning, occurred when Ko Wah-tak, self-confessed accomplice in the killing, was granted his conditional pardon for turning King's evidence.

Ko looked extraordinarily healthy and fit and was wearing a good suit of clothes, in strange contrast to the figure he presented on the first day's hearing at Kowloon Magistrate's Court. Ko did not look at the two men in the dock against whom he was giving evidence. The Chief Justice received the written pardon from the Attorney General and told witness he could withdraw it if his evidence was incomplete or false.

The accused were: Li Fook-chung, 44, chief manager of the Perfumery Manufacturing of the Sincere Co., Hongkong; charged with being an accessory before the fact, in that he procured the murder of David Chan Sze, alias Chan Lai-tan, at Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, on May 13, on divers dates between March 1 and May 13.

Au Hing, 37, unemployed, charged with the murder of David Chan Sze. Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., and Mr. J. Whyatt, Assistant Attorney-General, conducted the case for the Crown. Li was defended by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., instructed by Mr. Leo D'Almada, Sr., while Mr. J. N. Anderson, instructed by Mr. P. J. Zimmerman, appeared for Au Hing.

The following jury was empanelled: Messrs. C. M. Hall (Foreman), Yue Ping-yui, Yuen Cheung-wan, Lo Wai-cheong, J. Akber, M. Man, P. P. Archipoff.

The Court was largely attended by Chinese ladies and a number of Europeans.

CROWN CASE

Mr. Sheldon repeated his first opening almost word for word and after relating the various meetings between the parties culminating in the taxi drive when Au was alleged to have waited for Chan and stabbed him through the heart, Counsel said to the jury: "If you regret that Au and Wong who are witnesses, should go free, I can assure you that it is a regret fully shared by the prosecution. It is an unfortunate position for the Crown to be in, but one which cannot be helped."

Formal proof of the plans was given and Dr. G. V. A. Griffiths then gave evidence that death was caused by haemorrhage and profound shock following on a stab wound six inches deep in the back which penetrated the heart.

Ko was the next witness. He took Christian oath to tell the truth and was then given a warning by the Chief Justice who had received the prepared pardon for this witness.

The Chief Justice said: "I am told that you were warned in the Court below and I desire to repeat that warning now. The Attorney General has in writing consented to my granting you a conditional pardon for your part in the crime we are investigating. That pardon will be a bar to any proceedings which may at any time be contemplated or taken against you in connection with the death of Mr. David Chan Sze. I may be withdrawn by me when I am satisfied that you have either withheld evidence or given false evidence. Witness signified that he understood and the pardon was granted. He then commenced his evidence, the hearing of which is proceeding.

ARGENTINE VOTING SIX KILLED IN RIOTING

Buenos Aires, Sept. 6. The Argentine presidential election is being held to-day, but the result will not be known for at least ten days.

The Government candidate holds the majority of the country districts, but his Radical opponent commands more votes in the capital and other cities.

Six people were killed in clashes between supporters of the two parties to-day. A later official Government statement says the situation is calm. It is understood that the Buenos Aires police unearthed a plot shortly before the election began to assassinate Cabinet Ministers, create a revolt among the military forces and capture public buildings.—Reuter Bulletin.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Sien Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost. The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of \$1,200.00.

Hon. Treasurers: Mr. D. BLACK, C.A., c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6 Des Voeux Road, Central.

Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o Banque de L'Indo China, Hongkong. August 23, 1937.

R. A. F. Crew Rescued

Towed Through Storm Behind Dutch Trawler

London, Sept. 6. The crew of a Royal Air Force flying-boat which made a forced landing in the North Sea yesterday, and was drifting helplessly for some hours, were safely landed at Scarborough to-day. They had been rescued by a Dutch fishing boat and came ashore wearing clothes and wooden clogs borrowed from the Dutchmen.

While they were taking part in exercises in the North Sea yesterday, one of the two engines of the flying-boat failed and after the machine had limped along for some miles on the remaining engine, the petrol pipe broke. Drifting on the edge of the Dogger Bank, with a gale of wind and very heavy seas threatening to swamp the boat, the crew had to wait one and half hours before a Dutch fishing boat came to the rescue, and it was nearly two hours before a rope could be got to them.

The first tow rope broke, but eventually the flying-boat was got in tow and the fishing boat headed for Scarborough. It was getting dark and sea water had entered the flying-boat and put the wireless out of action, so the officer in command decided to get his men to safety on the fishing boat. They roped themselves together and jumped into the sea, to be hauled 30 yards through the waves to the rescue ship.—British Wireless.

Weather Little Warmer

But East Winds Still Prevail

The temperature in Hongkong was slightly up this morning, the 10 a.m. reading at the Royal Observatory being 85, or one degree higher than at the same hour yesterday. Humidity was slightly lower at 79. Yesterday's maximum temperature was 85, being two degrees lower than on the previous day, with a night minimum of 79.

Rainfall for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day was 0.34-inch, bringing the year's total so far to 73.20 inches, against an average of 69.55.

This morning's weather report reads: Weak anticyclones are situated over Mongolia and over the Pacific to the south-east of Japan. A trough of relatively low pressure extends from Indo-China across the China Sea to the Pacific to the east of Luzon. Local forecast:—East winds, moderate; fair.

I AM NOT FIT TO OWN A DOG—

(Continued from Page 6.)

her to have at least six dogs, but no children.

Last summer she went on a long holiday, and when she came back I noticed that she had no dog. She explained:

"I couldn't bear the thought of leaving him in other people's hands. He would have been miserable, and the thought of it would have ruined my holiday. So I had him put to sleep, I always think that is the best way."

"Put to sleep?" I replied. "You mean done in."

She has not spoken to me since. She has another dog now, repressed and inhibited, knowing none of the joys of a dog's life, hardly knowing the use of his own right leg.

She was asked no questions when she bought the licence. She did not have to show that she was a proper person to be given the power of life and death over a dog.

Anybody can get a dog licence. Isn't it a scandal?

ARMY APPOINTMENT

London, Sept. 6. Major-General W. P. MacArthur will succeed Sir James Hartigan as Director General of Army Medical Services from March 1 next.—British Wireless.

The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Closing Date:—

30th September, 5 p.m.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company.)

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE: FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES	SECTION THREE: STUDIES IN STILL LIFE
First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.	First Prize: \$45 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.	Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.	Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
	Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.
SECTION TWO: GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES)	SECTION FOUR: SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS
First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."	First Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
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RULES

- The following Rules will govern the competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the competition.
- Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1937.

**AGGRAVATING THE
SITUATION**

Naivety continues to be the characteristic feature of official Japanese utterances in regard to the crisis in China. Mr. K. Hirota, the Foreign Minister, in his latest speech, again declares that "Japan has no other objective than to see a happy and tranquil North China, and all China freed from the dangers of such calamitous hostilities as the present." Elsewhere, he speaks of the basic policy of the Japanese Government as aiming at the stabilisation of East Asia through conciliation and co-operation between Japan and China. China is once more accused of ignoring Japan's true motive, and, therefore, no option is left to Japan but the use of force. In other words, China is to be compelled to be friendly and happy at the point of the Japanese sword! She has to "mend her ways"—which is another way of saying that she must submit to dictation as to where she shall locate her own defence forces and not object if Japan continues to make inroads on her territorial integrity. What has not been made plain, however, is Japan's precise objective in the Shanghai operations, and, what is of even greater moment to us on this part of the China coast, why she deems it necessary to shell and seize Chinese Customs craft, occupy the Pratras weather station, and subject British shipping to interference. There are circumstances connected with the capture of the Customs boats which may easily involve international complications of a most serious character; similarly, the stopping of the Taishan will need some explaining in view of the assurance given that foreign shipping would not be molested as a consequence of the operation of the blockade. The remoteness of these local incidents from the hostilities taking place in North China and the Shanghai area would almost seem to suggest that Japan is now bent on a policy of general aggravation of an already highly-charged situation. If that is the case, it cannot be long be-

MR. Charles Allan Matthews, of Brighton, and Miss Patricia Mathers, of Ashurst, Sussex, are dog lovers.

He proved that he was a dog lover when he ran over her dog. Instead of driving off when he saw the dog was not badly hurt, he went in search of the dog's owner.

He found her. She punched him on the nose, bit his neck, jumped on his back, pulled him to the ground and smashed the windscreen of his car.

"I love dogs and I hate motor-cars," Miss Mathers explained after the magistrates had ordered her to pay a £2 11s. 6d. costs for assault.

But thousands of motorists love dogs, and thousands of dogs love motor-cars. None of the many dogs of my acquaintance ever turns down the chance of a ride. Most of them sit up and

**I am not fit to
own a dog—**

beg for it or try to sneak in as soon as the door is open.

Nobody has ever heard of a motorist deliberately running over a dog. But we often hear of motorists hitting telegraph posts in avoiding dogs. "Never swerve for a dog" is the rule, but few people are hard enough to obey it.

When a man is knocked down in the street the people who gather round the ambulance are merely curious, hardly moved. But when a dog is run over everybody is upset.

We have more pity for dumb animals than for ourselves, and this is one of the virtues that make us human.

But pity, sympathy, love, do not solve the growing problem of the place of dogs in this complicated new world of motor-cars, luxury flats, lifts, revolving doors, motor lawn mowers, and indiarubber bones.

Nobody is tackling the problem.

ANYBODY can get a dog licence. It is as easy getting a motor driving licence used to be.

You push your money across the counter and the postmistress will insist that it is wrong to let hands you a document entitling you, until next December 31, to keep one dog.

She does not ask to see the dog; it is not even necessary for her to see you, for you can send your office boy with the money.

It is taken for granted that you are a fit person to take care of any sort of dog, just as it used to be taken for granted that you had enough arms, legs, ears, eyes, and brains in working order to drive any sort of motor-car.

There must be many more people unfit to keep dogs than there ever were to drive cars. And I do not mean only those scoundrels whose ill-treatment of dogs is so scandalous that they are fined or gaoled for cruelty.

I mean a lot of people who honestly believe that they are dog-lovers. I mean, for example, myself. I am unfit to have charge of a dog.

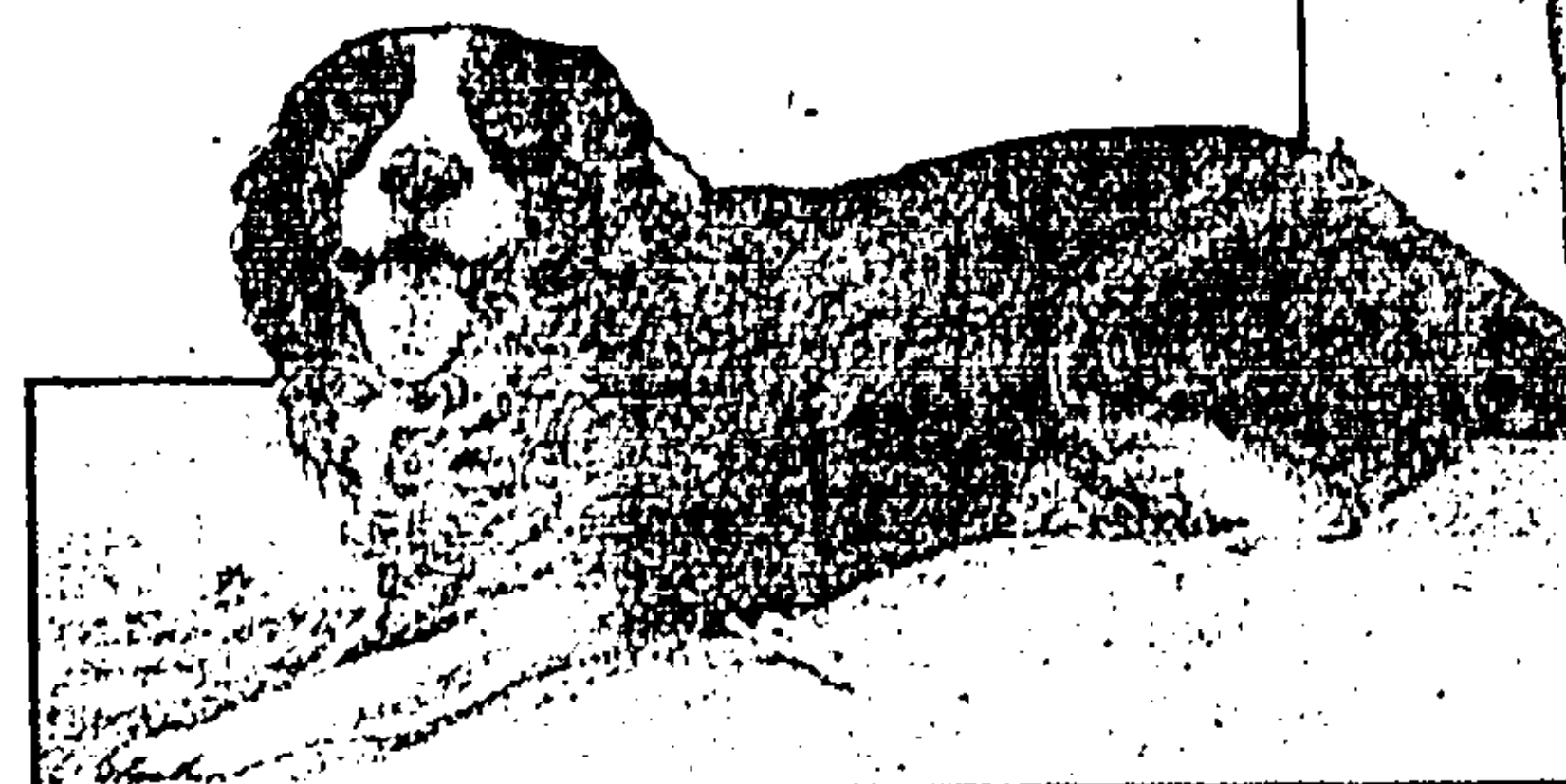
This conclusion I reached nearly a year ago, and it is confirmed almost daily by events. There were two recently.

A man jumped into a river to save his dog and was drowned.

A London coterie, driven from his condemned home to a new, labour-saving, shining, and prophylactic flat, gassed himself

fore she becomes definitely involved with foreign interests. With the widening of the area of operations, the situation becomes more delicate every day. Britain cannot remain oblivious to what is occurring in South China, and Japan may have to be reminded of the fact.

- Anybody can get a dog licence. Isn't it a scandal?
- A man who lives in a city and has to earn his living cannot give a real dog his dues.
- I shall never get another dog until I am sufficiently old for him to outlive me.
- It is wrong to let the love of a dog bore so deeply into you that you will risk death for him.



Are You? By H. W. Seaman

and his dog because he was forbidden to keep the dog in the flat.

You can call the first man a hero, if you like. You can say also that a landlord who bars dogs is without human feeling. In this case, I believe, the landlord was a Borough Council, so you can let yourself go, and I will go with you.

But when we have got over our admiration and our rage I will insist that it is wrong to let the love of dogs bore so deeply into our hearts. It is unfair not only to ourselves but also to dogs.

It is because I feel myself capable of deeds almost as disastrous as these that I am resolved to avoid temptation by depriving myself of the society of a dog.

There are other reasons. One is that in my present circumstances I have no means of providing a real dog's life for a dog.

I LIVE in a town, and there are already far too many dogs in towns. This statement is not a protest against the state of the pavements in my neighbourhood, but the fruit of long experience with my dogs and other people's.

The last dog who owned me was Micky, a beautiful springer spaniel. He came from the country, and all the time he shared my house and strip of garden I felt that I was doing him less than justice.

"That dog is a fool," said a friend who saw me dash in front of a motor-car to save Micky's life. He added that I was an even bigger fool than the dog.

He may have been right about me, but he was wrong about Micky, who was no fool. He was not made for city pavements and busy streets. They rattled seemed cruel and highly regrettable to him. It hurt me as much as it hurt him to fasten a lead to his collar. It was a heart-breaking indignity.

But that was the only way I could take him for a walk within two miles of home. The nearest bit of real grass was in a park, and the sight of it was enough to cure Micky of the timidity that my friend took for foolishness.

He reverted at once to the brave, doggy ways of his ancestors—and there was a goodly troop of them. His known pedigree was much longer than my own; it increased my respect for him.

But he was not allowed to be a real dog in a city park for more than a few seconds. A man in uniform warned me that I was breaking the law, and I had to put Micky on his lead.

Of course, now and then we got out to the country together, and then he was a lion. I wish my carping friend could have seen him. Micky, who never understood motor-cars, knew the way of birds. He knew what his long, silky ears were for.

But a man who lives in a city and has to earn a living cannot give a real dog his dues. A man who goes to an office or workshop every day can do even less for his dog than I could. I did manage to steal time for a five-mile walk nearly every day.

There is a famous painting of Sir Walter Scott working at his desk with his dog by his side. At Abbotsford I have seen the very desk, and the carpet where the dog sat. And I am still puzzled to know how Scott managed it.

I have always found it impossible to work with a dog in the room. The dog talks to me, and I to the dog, and no work is done.

SCOTT was a great genius. He was also an expert publicity man. Possibly that dog by his desk was publicity like Barrie's pipe.

While I was at Abbotsford, or anywhere else away from home alone, I have always had to travel a great deal—Micky had to go to a dogs' home. That dog," he says, "but I can't bear to part with him. He narrowly escapes death a dozen times a day, but it is kinder to let him take his chance than to keep him shut up all the time."

But when I went abroad for six months, not long ago, the disposal of Micky was a problem. The dogs' home was out of the question. A friend who owned a nice little country house, seven acres of rough fields, and a spaniel of his own, came to the rescue.

Those six months must have been for Micky a foretaste of dog heaven. On the day I returned he was too busy racing his dog chum across the fields to pay any attention to me, and he took quite ten minutes to recognise me.

Then he was all affection. He had forgiven me for keeping him so long in a city prison. And I had not the heart to take him back there and then. I postponed it week after week.

One day I heard that Micky was ill. Two days later he was dead.

"The cure for your misery," said a neighbour to me, "is to get another dog at once."

I think that if Micky had been with me all the time until he died I should have tried that remedy, in desperation. Instead, I said: "No; I am unfit to keep a dog. I shall never have another... unless..."

Until I have the time to give to him and the space for him to give full expression to himself as a dog. Until I am old—old enough to be reasonably sure that the dog will outlive me. It may be selfish, but I shall try never to let another dog break my heart.

And surely I am no more selfish than those of my neighbours who keep their dogs shut up all day and take them for little piddling walks on strings at night when the weather is fine.

I HAVE a friend who lives right on the Kingston Bypass, the most dangerous road in England, where the cars tear along, five to a second. This friend has a wire-hair terrier.

"I know it is unfair to the dog," he says, "but I can't bear to part with him. He narrowly escapes death a dozen times a day, but it is kinder to let him take his chance than to keep him shut up all the time."

I cannot solve my friend's problem for him, but I can tell him that he is in for a hell of a time when the inevitable does happen. A dear old lady I know, who calls herself a dog-worshipper, has a very simple remedy for such problems. I have known

(Continued on Page 5.)

BIGGER PRIZES FOR PAID GOLFERS

But Small Wages To Many Pro.s Are Bitter Reflection On A Wealthy Sport

COTTON AIDS THE UNDER-DOG

For many years golf has been the Cinderella of sports. There is plenty of money in the game, many million pounds being invested in golf courses and equipment, but the remuneration of the professional golfer has been comparatively very small.

There are still men in the game who only by the strictest economy avoid the hunger line. This is a bitter reflection in a game which is supported by millions of people who are comfortably off.

But somehow the professional golfer is often considered a good fellow who is just part of the club and the course, not a human being who needs to live. He is treated well as a rule and even respected, but if members could realise how difficult some of their professionals find it to make a living out of the game they would be shocked.

NOMINAL FEES

The retaining fees at clubs are in the majority of cases merely nominal. In fact, when the professional has paid the wages of his assistants there is nothing left for himself. Those who employ more than one assistant and perhaps a club-maker to look after the repairs of members' clubs begin the week with a heavy debit balance.

Golfers seem to live under the delusion that the professional is rolling in wealth and leads a life of luxury, but to-day the average retaining fee of professionals to golf clubs does not amount to £2 a week. The professional must make his living from the profit on sale of balls, clubs, and other items of golf equipment unless he is such a skilled golfer that he can assure himself of winning some of the big prizes which are offered.

It has occurred to many, no doubt, that there are a number of entrants for the big professional tournaments who have very little chance of winning a prize at all. To quote a famous professional golfer, "they have not enough sense to stay away." That is a brutal way of looking at it, but from the standpoint of the professional, but as a player only second class, there is always a hope that he will produce something brilliant.

TEMPTING PRIZES
The temptation of a £500 prize, which is untold wealth to some of the men who are "servants of the game," is too great for them to stay away, but you and I go out in the monthly medal golf tournament with the hope that we may win by playing as well as we think we can.

Henry Cotton's victory in the open championship will tend to revolutionise the financial status of professional golfers. This is a prospect year for the paid players. There is more money being offered than ever before, and between £15,000 and £20,000 will have been presented in professional tournaments before the end of the year, to say nothing of the big fees sometimes paid for exhibition games. Henry Cotton has decided this time to "cash in" on his open success.

Last time he said he would not do so until he had won the championship again. As a result Cotton has made golfers realise that the world's best player at golf is entitled to demand fees commensurate with the position and comparable with the stars in other sports.

Cotton has always been a champion of the "under-dog," and his outlook on the game will probably be reflected in the general standard of professional golfers' wages.

COTTON'S CHARGES
Where other open champions in the past have charged shillings for playing and teaching, Cotton charges pounds, and naturally gets the fee to which he is thoroughly entitled. If a club manufacturer wishes to copy and sell Cotton's clubs or a golf-ball

By VERDANT

manufacturer to advertise the fact that their ball is Cotton's choice they have to pay for it. Winning the open can, according to Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen, be worth £10,000.

I doubt whether either ever made that sum in the years they won the open, but I expect that Cotton will quite rightly capitalise his position as world premier golfer to the extent of at least half that sum, and perhaps more.

I know he received an offer from the United States for a two-months tour there. It included a share of the 10,000 dollars prize at the Chicago open tournament and in the 5,000 dollars prize at St. Paul, while an offer of a return match with Deane more Shute, another with Ralph Guldahl, and matches against four other leading American professional golfers in the United States were included in the programme.

ATTRACTIVE TRIP
Cotton's return expenses were to be paid, and though I am prepared to believe that the offer was presented in its most attractive light, it is in its most attractive light. It is in its most attractive light. It is in its most attractive light.

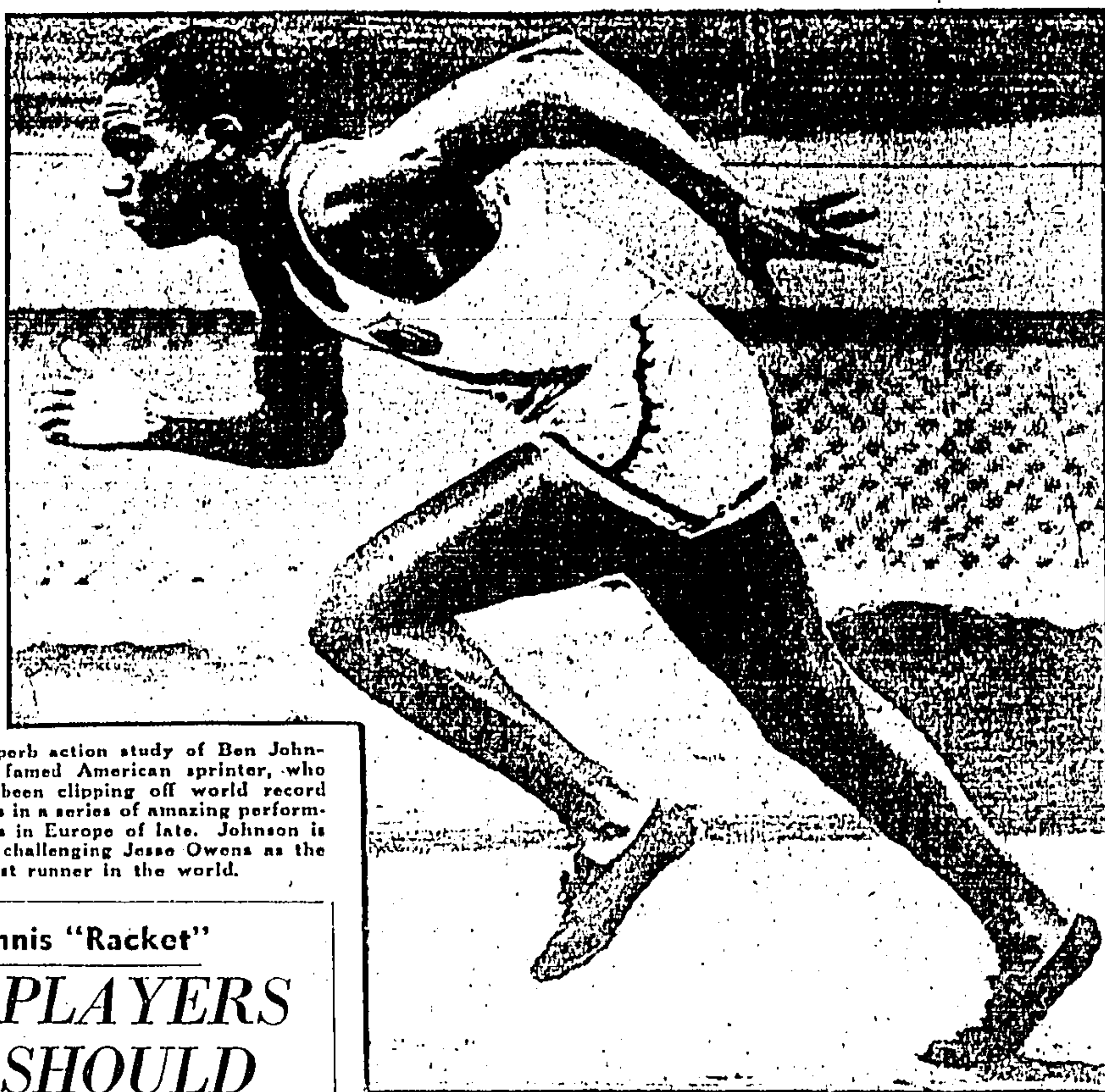
CRICKET
N. Zealand Team Ends Tour
The Minor Counties did well in their first innings, compiling 310, but they collapsed at the second attempt and were dismissed for 70, Galliehan taking 5 for 20.

MINOR COUNTIES BEATEN
New Zealanders brought their cricket tour to a successful conclusion to-day when they beat a Minor Counties XI by seven wickets.

The Minor Counties did well in their first innings, compiling 310, but they collapsed at the second attempt and were dismissed for 70, Galliehan taking 5 for 20.

New Zealanders scored freely, putting together 337, of which Kerr contributed 160.

Requiring 53 to win, they hit off the runs after losing three wickets.—*Reuter.*



Superb action study of Ben Johnson, famed American sprinter, who has been clipping off world record times in a series of amazing performances in Europe of late. Johnson is now challenging Jesse Owens as the fastest runner in the world.

Tennis "Racket"

"PLAYERS SHOULD BE PAID"

(By Stanley N. Doust)

Buxton, Aug. 11.
The only thing the Lawn Tennis Association thinks of is the championships at Wimbledon, and as long as they net about £14,000 a year from these games they let tournaments run themselves.

"I consider the association have done more harm to lawn tennis tournaments by their neglect than all the trade 'circuses' in the world can do."

Such were the words of Mr. F. R. Burrow, former referee of the Wimbledon championships, when I asked him to-day for his opinion of the commercial "racket" in tennis which I exposed yesterday.

BLATANT "BUYING"
Manufacturers of sports equipment are blatantly "buying" amateur stars for tours of the various tournaments, and in exchange for cash the players use the firms' rackets. These tours—known as "circuses"—are driving the lesser-known players from many tournaments.

The disclosures were the main topic of conversation at the Derbyshire championship here to-day. To break the trade menace, the Lawn Tennis Association should adopt the Continental rule and allow a player to receive expenses for eight weeks in the year, said Miss Susan Neil, former women's squash rackets champion and now an international tennis star.

Abolish the amateur rule, said a well-known figure in the lawn tennis world. Then a professional could compete in any tournament he wished and he would impart knowledge to his pupils. "We have nothing to say," said an official of the Lawn Tennis Association.

THE GREAT NEED IN WOMEN'S CRICKET

Spin Bowling Must Be Cultivated

(By MARJORIE POLLARD)

It is the privilege, I feel, of cricket players like myself, who are getting on in the service of the game, to keep an eye open for those who will carry the game in the future. I am often accused of being too sympathetic, too ready to give praise before it is actually due. But I believe that latent ability is brought out far more readily by encouragement than by repression.

My chief anxiety is to find new bowlers. At present, no matter the match, if one can wear down the opening bowlers, then the fun can begin. That is bad.

STILL SMALLER BALL NEEDED?
There are no genuine spin bowlers on the horizon—in spite of the fact that the Women's Cricket Association has specially adopted the 5oz. ball, with the hope that it would encourage players to spin it. I suggest that an even smaller ball should be used by those players who would become spinners.

A MIDDLESEX HOPE

Who, then, are the young bowlers in England at the moment? Allie Brown (Middlesex) is left-hand slow, and she can flight the ball and spin it a little. A bowler of this sort needs careful handling and is not the sort to put on when some other bowlers have played the batsmen in.

TEST CRICKET'S SISTER

Miss Brown (who is the sister of Mr. J. R. Brown), bowled for me at cricket week last year, and I have the greatest respect for her work. I have seen no other really good slow bowler this summer (I am not including Australians or Test match players).

ALMOST TOO CONSISTENT

Those who bowl medium-fast and fast are more numerous. The best of these is Margery Thorne (Stevens), Hertfordshire and U.L.A.U.). She bowls a good length, has a disconcerting diagonal run—and it is a fact that she bowls almost too consistently and well.

OCCASIONAL BAD BALL NEEDED

Like the Australian, Nell McLarty, who bowled 353 overs, 141 maidens, yet took only 33 wickets at a cost of 1057 runs each, I feel if only she could bowl a really bad ball now and again she would get more wickets. Margery Thorne, if she does not bowl too much now, has I feel, a good future.

HERTFORDSHIRE'S TEARAWAY
Now, A. Cleveland (Wagtails and Hertfordshire), a tearaway fierce fast bowler, does bowl some very bad balls, but among these occurs something that is unplayable. Miss Cleveland will settle down and become a first class bowler, because she will, I feel sure, get the control she lacks at the moment.

TWO THAT DID WELL
Esther Turner (Cuckoos and Surrey), who played only once against the Australians and took 4 wickets for 20 runs, is another medium-paced bowler. She bowls with a low trajectory and the ball rises but little. We see her far too seldom. Megan Lowe (Leicester and Midlands) also took 4 wickets against Australia. With a high action, she gets pace off the pitch.

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

Lincoln Pile On Seven Goals

LUTON LOSE TO VILLA

London, Sept. 6.
Twenty matches in the English football league were played to-day, fifteen of which resulted in victories for home teams, and the remaining five being drawn.

Biggest score of the day was credited to Lincoln, who netted seven times against Wrexham. Cliftonfield scored five goals without reply against Southampton, and very decisive wins were recorded by Stoke (4-0), Aston Villa (4-1), Hull (4-0) and Rotherham (4-1).

The results as enabled by Reuter follow:

FIRST DIVISION			
Bolton	3	Blackpool	0
Charlton	0	Grimsby	0
Preston	1	Brentford	1
Stoke	4	W. Bromwich	0
Wolves	2	Derby	2
SECOND DIVISION			
Aston Villa	4	Luton	1
Barnsley	3	Newcastle	0
Bradford	3	Norwich	0
Burnley	2	Tottenham	1
Chesterfield	5	Southampton	0
Fulham	0	Wednesday	1
Sheffield U.	2	Bury	1
Stockport	1	Notts F.	0
Swansea	0	West Ham	0
THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)			
Northampton	2	Bristol R.	0
THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)			
Accrington	2	Hartlepool	1
Hull	4	Barrow	0
Lincoln	7	Wrexham	1
Oldham	3	Darlington	0
Rotherham	4	Hullfax	1

HARDCOURT MATCHES RESUME TO-MORROW

EIGHTEEN TIES IN 3 DAYS

Eighteen matches in the hardcourt tennis championships have been arranged for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and they include several second round ties in both singles and doubles.

To-morrow last Thursday's postponed series are down for decision, and some keen encounters are anticipated.

Tsui Wai-pui comes into action on Thursday when he and W. C. Hung oppose A. M. Bodiques and H. A. Barron in the doubles. It will be particularly interesting to see how Tsui shapes these days on hardcourt after his experiences on this type of surface in Europe.

Not until next week, however, does the former champion play a singles competitive tennis for the next three days. This afternoon he will turn out for the K. C. C. against I. R. C. in the league. To-morrow in the hardcourt championship he will be engaged with G. Bodiker against their clubmates, A. Crawford and S. A. Gray. On Thursday he has to play G. E. Clarke in the hardcourt singles tournament.

The following is the hardcourt schedule for this week: (Continued on Page 9.)

come a first class bowler, because she will, I feel sure, get the control she lacks at the moment.

TWO THAT DID WELL
Esther Turner (Cuckoos and Surrey), who played only once against the Australians and took 4 wickets for 20 runs, is another medium-paced bowler. She bowls with a low trajectory and the ball rises but little. We see her far too seldom. Megan Lowe (Leicester and Midlands) also took 4 wickets against Australia. With a high action, she gets pace off the pitch.

Now, A. Cleveland (Wagtails and Hertfordshire), a tearaway fierce fast bowler, does bowl some very bad balls, but among these occurs something that is unplayable. Miss Cleveland will settle down and become a first class bowler, because she will, I feel sure, get the control she lacks at the moment.

TWO THAT DID WELL
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Cricket Notes

TEST MATCH PUZZLES

Is Our Cricket Declining?

(By "Watchman")

There is a character in one of John Galsworthy's Forsyte Saga novels who is made to say that after he had lived in India for two years he thought that he knew something about the Indians; when he had been there ten years he imagined that he knew everything about them; but after forty years he realised that he knew nothing about them. That character is brought back to me from time to time after certain cricket matches, for the more one sees of the game the more one realises its puzzles and caprices. The thing is unfathomable. It is only the novices—players or spectators—who imagine that they know everything about it—or anything. Consider the second Test match, which has caused so much diversity of opinion. Who could have believed that a time would come when an England team would win a Test match by 131 runs and yet be roundly condemned for indifferent play? Who would have thought that they would live to find a Test match batsman, a youth only in his twenty-second year, criticised from several angles after he had scored a Test match century? And those things have happened. Yet the criticism has not come from those who follow cricket without understanding. It has come from some of those who have made cricket a life study.

As recorded by the score-book, England did well. As recorded by the evidence of one's eyesight, England did badly. The case boils down to this: either New Zealand cricket is better than ever before in history or English cricket is poorer than it has been for a long time. When we remember how modest is the record of the touring team against the counties, it appears certain that it is England's representative cricket which is lacking in quality. A win over Australia is an entirely different matter from a win over New Zealand, especially when we realise how much our side benefited from the mistakes of the opposition fieldsmen. The missed-catch epidemic was raging on the last day.

SOME COMPARISONS
To say that England batted and at times bowled disappointingly is not to belittle the form of New Zealand, who again put up a gallant fight. But no purpose is served by shutting our eyes to stern facts. J. Cowie, with all his splendid energy and his power of endurance, is a very long way from being an E. A. McDonald; Dunning is not an O'Reilly; Hadlee is not a Bradman.

On "paper" England's first innings total of 358, declared, looked imposing enough, but there were big blots in it. Hutton's batting has, deservedly, been loudly and widely praised. He has fulfilled early promises by showing himself England's badly wanted opening batsman in the sense of providing the shutter if there be someone at the other end capable of providing the battering ram. But—and it is a very big but—he is still a long way from showing himself the equal of many others who began the innings for England. It is said that he has every stroke, and at Manchester he often off drove with power and cut with felicity. But even club cricketers above the ruck are capable of cracking a rank half volley to the boundary and of taking four off a vulgar long hop. Great batsmen, however, make their own opportunities. The term "forcing stroke" was once current in cricket phraseology. It meant that a ball only a little over-pitched or under-pitched as distinct from the ball glancingly bad. If the New Zealand bowling had been as accurate

(Continued on Page 9.)

Vintage Burgundies

WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF THESE WINES IN STOCK, THE QUALITY AND EXCELLENCE OF WHICH ARE UNSURPASSED IN HONGKONG.

STRONGLY RECOMMENDED—

BOUCHARD	PERE ET FILS	VOLNAY	1929
"	"	BEAUNE	1929
"	"	POMMARD	1929
"	"	CHAMBERTIN	1929

THE CONNOISSEUR COMES

TO

CALDBECK'S

Girl's Record Jump With "Crooked" Ankle

(By Ralph Hewins)

FAIR-HAired. "Sweet Seventeen" Miss Dorothy Odum, who set up a new British high-jump record of 5ft. 4 1/4 in. in the Women's Athletic Championships at the White City recently, won despite these handicaps:

Her ankle was swollen to twice its normal size owing to an insect bite;

She had resigned her job as a shorthand-typist to compete, having to combine her training with a search for another post.

Her record was 1 1/4 inches more than the effort that brought her second in the Olympic Games.

Still pink with exertion, and proudly wearing a white pull-over with "Britain" blazoned across it, Miss Odum told me as she left the stadium with her magnificent silver cup, presented by Mr. Gordon Selfridge:

"I was lucky to be able to jump at all. When my foot started swelling on Wednesday I thought it was good-bye to the championship."

"Another difficulty I've been up against is getting time off for training. The only way I've managed is by rushing home after work and getting in a few practice jumps on my home track at Milchem. Now I've got a job in a bigger office, where the manager is keen on athletics, and where I shan't be so mislaid—and I hope to get more time off."

Miss Audrey Brown, aged 24, who was fourth in a very hot 200 metres final—a feat which will probably earn her a place in the English team for the Empire Games in Sydney, Australia, in the winter, told me that she owes all her success to the coaching and encouragement of her family.

Her father is Mr. H. A. Brown, of Russell-road, Birmingham, the "milling" Blue of 1900 and 1901.



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TEST MATCH PUZZLE: IS CRICKET DECLINING?

(Continued from Page 8.)

as Australian bowling Hutton would have taken even longer than half an hour to carry his runs from ninety-three to a hundred at a time when his side needed them quickly. On figures—and figures alone—English bowling in the end also came out well at Manchester. But it is surely a reflection upon the abilities of the younger men that Goddard, aged thirty-seven next birthday, should have been the man to come to his country's rescue, for he is no better now than when he played his first and only game for England against Australia seven years ago with little success.

The form of the English side at Manchester mirrored the general form of our cricket. Can anyone contend that the big county clubs to-day are, with perhaps an exception or two, as strong as they were a few years ago? All the evidence suggests that the newcomers are far below the standard of the older generation. Woolley, less quick of eye and foot than he once was, makes the others of the Kent side appear lame by comparison, yet he is in his fifty-first year; and although Freeman he was a giant compared with those who have succeeded him. Hendren, when set, looks a better player than the youthful Edrich. Sandham, like Hendren in the late forties, could teach a lot to his juniors in the Surrey side, and Yorkshire have no one worthy to wear the second best mantle of George Hirst. Similar cases could be produced in large numbers.

AGES OF THE GREAT

It may, of course, be said that the older men have learned by "experience"—one of the most elastic words in the language. But cricket used to be a young man's game. J. W. Hearne was a finer cricketer player when he made his hundred against Australia at the age of twenty than when he was forty; Trumper was a world's batsman at twenty-four; F. S. Jackson was scoring Test-match centuries against the finest of Australian cricketers at twenty-two. Most of the great players, in fact, were good enough for their country before they reached their twenty-fifth birthday. Age does not usually bring new strokes. It generally restricts them. But to-day it is the habit to speak of "promising" men who are "approaching the thirties."

All this may appear pessimistic. Well, there was a gloom about that Manchester Test match which cannot be forgotten in a hurry. What, then, is the cause of the depression? Not, emphatically, that the youth of

this country have lost keenness for the game. You have only to keep your eyes open on a railway journey to see some end of a match in progress on all sides at all hours of the day—little boys in public parks with their jackets; men of every age with perfect equipment. Club cricket has never been more flourishing. Grounds are better; the implements are better; travelling facilities have improved. But it does seem that those who enter county cricket are in many cases other coached out of their natural game or imagine that they know everything of cricket's arts and crafts the moment that they have a regular place in the team. They have many fine theories but they have grown blind to principles which have been proved worthy throughout the generations. And how many, even those in their nonage, take the trouble to practise if a match finishes early? Yet there is no doubt that the eclipse is only temporary. The pendulum is for ever swinging in all things. The long road winds; sometimes it takes a backward bend; but in the end it leads forward.

£250,000 INVESTED IN ARSENAL

(By Stanley Halsey)

Modern, mighty Arsenal Stadium and men with the personality and playing power to fill it have cost Arsenal something more than £250,000, according to manager George Allison.

Quarter of a million pounds. That is a tremendous outlay for a football club, yet the more Arsenal spend, the more widespread becomes the legend of their wealth, of money on tap like water.

Certainly Arsenal folk are not in danger of the golden rule of sleeping on the Embankment. But it is time fables of the "Highbury Hoard" were translated into facts. Then you get the human aspect of remote and glittering Arsenal.

Arsenal's investment for the future has been in their super-stadium and in high-priced players.

In the acquisition of these they have financial commitments which it will take many seasons of top-line success to work off.

These commitments make it necessary for the club to be a big business success. And business success demands that Arsenal should be a non-stop attraction on the field.

"We cannot help ourselves," George Allison said to me, when I talked with him in his expensive looking office. "We have the stage, and we must have star artists to play on it all the time."

POLICY UNCHANGED

But don't take the view that panic stalks these cool corridors, that because Arsenal must be careful with money they will not buy the man they want when he is needed.

The only thing Arsenal cannot afford is failure. Their policy has not changed, though. When they assess a player at a certain value, they will not be wheedled over it.

No new names make news at the moment. George has met the problem of other managers this close, close season. Some are unavailable because of their crowd appeal to clubs concerned; some because the club would not know where to turn for a successor during the present slump some because their prices are absurd.

But George may bring something out of Scotland.

Young Scott, centre forward, the talk of Aberdeen, is reported to be one of his interests.

But to the mass of Highburians Ted Drake, Bastin, Male, Roberts, Hargood, L. Compton, in fact, all the established players are still favourites. And most were on duty when the curtain went up.

Nelson, that rising youngster, may well fit into an inside position too. Anyway, in 1937 the effort will be made to put a new High "Highbury." The success standard must be bolstered.

Here are two wonderfully reassuring pointers for Arsenal "fans"—Ted Drake gave up cricket this summer in order to rest the leg operated on last season.

Now that leg is as supple, powerful and firm as in his most dynamic days.

Bastin recently had a simple operation for the removal of a disorder which, though minor in character,



Melvin Walker, American negro, who recently established a new world's record high jump of 208 cms. at a sports meeting in Stockholm. Here he is seen standing beside the board which registered his remarkable performance.

HARDCOURT TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

(Continued from Page 8.)

WEDNESDAY

Court No. 12, H. Y. Ho v. L. J. F. Smalley; No. 13, Major McDonald v. Chan Kam-moon; No. 14, E. C. Fincher and G. Hodder v. S. A. Gray and A. Crawford; No. 15, A. E. J. Guest v. Y. C. Lau; No. 16, Lu Tak-cheuk and Wong Shiu-wing v. E. F. Fincher and D. J. N. Anderson; No. 17, M. A. Oliveira v. I. M. A. Razack.

THURSDAY

Court No. 12, Major McDonald and A. N. Other v. G. Choa and J. W. Leonard; No. 13, G. E. Clarke v. E. C. Fincher; No. 14, I. Mahan Singh and Firdos Khan v. Chan Kam-moon and Chan Kam-hung; No. 15, Lui Kwai-fan v. H. D. Rung; No. 16, A. M. Rodriguez and H. A. Barros v. W. C. Hung and Tsui Wai-pui; No. 17, F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang v. F. R. Zimmerman and A. N. Other.

FRIDAY

Court No. 12, A. V. Remedios and J. Gonçalves v. E. C. Fincher and G. Hodder; No. 13, R. Todd and G. E. R. Divett v. Lu Tak-cheuk and Wong Shiu-wing; No. 14, W. C. Hung v. G. Choa; No. 15, A. L. Sullivan and L. Goldman v. F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang; No. 16, S. A. Rumlajn v. H. Y. Ho or L. F. Smalley; No. 17, A. E. P. Guest or Y. C. Lau v. M. A. Oliveira or I. M. A. Razack.

If matches scheduled for any day have to be postponed owing to the weather, they will be played on the first following day which is fit for play, and schedules for succeeding days' play will be altered accordingly.

Cleveland, Sept. 5. The Grove Trophy air-race, with prize-money to the value of \$11,000, was held to-day over a closed course of 100 miles.

The race was won by Rudy Kling of Lemont, Illinois, at an average speed of 232.272 miles an hour. His share of the prize is \$4,500. S. J. Wittman, of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, was second.—United Press.

greatly disturbed his health and peace of mind.

The surgeon has restored to Cliff Bastin much of that vitality which fired the crowds and set Highbury echoing in the not-so-long days.

Of the youngsters being quietly reared at Highbury, Lewis, Collett, Basse are shaping most like Arsenal men of to-morrow.

Goalkeepers: F. Boulton, G. Swindin, A. Wilson. Full-backs: C. G. Male, E. Hargood, L. Compton, L. Scott, J. Wilson (Birtley), R. John, Bone (Margate). Half-backs: W. Crayston, H. Roberts, N. Sidey, B. Joy (A. W. Coppings, S. Cartwright, S. Collett, A. M. Atter.

Forwards: E. R. Bowden, A. Kirchen, J. Home, R. Davidson, E. Drake, J. Milne, C. Bastin, D. Compton, A. Bigger, G. Bremner, G. Curlin, W. Griffiths, R. Lewis, D. Nelson, S. Garston (Port Vale).

AMERICA TEACHES BRITAIN A DAVIS CUP LESSON

(By a Special Correspondent)

In the middle of June probably the youngest of all American international teams arrived at Queen's Club with the avowed intention of winning back the Davis Cup. How well they succeeded has already passed into the game's history, rather dismally for those who believed that Great Britain could have won for a fifth year. The Americans are now home again, not only with the Cup but with three Wimbledon championships as make-weight among the more personal luggage of J. D. Budge, the conqueror.

From the British standpoint it was lamentable that a Challenge Round, bravely begun, should peter out so forlornly as in that hour of misery when C. E. Hare came into the decisive match against F. A. Parker and could have hardly seen the ball. Apart from the uncountable loss of service power that took place after the first set, there was the technical reason that Parker, slowly deliberate over his moves, makes the game look like chess and uses all the pawns, where Hare thinks only of the queen and the bishops—his service and volleys.

Nothing is to be gained by crying over spilt milk, but if the Davis Cup is worth winning back again (and most of the world thinks it is) there is a lesson to be learned from our defeat. It was no fault of Hare and F. H. D. Wilde that they played in key-matches of a world final well below their tournament form, although it was equally Parker's first experience of a Challenge Round as theirs. Budge and G. Mako are not among the greatest of doubles players and they should have been beaten by Germany and Britain had first H. Henkel, then Wilde served properly.

One man does not make a fine team, and in spite of Budge, a magnificent champion, the Davis Cup need not stay in America for nearly so long as most people think. It is, in common with all the other countries who want it, properly set about winning it. It all depends upon the foresight and understanding of those who govern the game and the will of the players to steel themselves against a brave adventure. Either the sacrifices demanded by assiduous practice and training are worth while or they are not: if we want the Davis Cup we must be prepared to make as much or more of a fetish of it as the other people.

A BELATED MOVE

Last autumn F. J. Perry became a professional, and the cry went up that the Davis Cup was lost. The months went by and nothing was done until, in the last week of Wimbledon, Hare was selected as second string because he happened to have played five good sets against Henkel. It was even worse in the case of Wilde, who for years past has shown remarkable powers as a doubles player, but who came into the team only when G. P. Hughes fell ill. He might have been given his chance in the years when the British team were prepared to lose the doubles in advance.

But last autumn was the time to have made a move. A group of the most promising young players might have been invited to train through the winter on wood, as they do in Paris under R. Lacoste; if Californian sunshine is the forcing ground of champions, a few of them might have gone to California. At any rate, under some system of voluntary discipline, they might have been fired with the ambition of defending the Davis Cup and strengthened their weaknesses at the expense of less "pot-hunting" at small tournaments.

Some such scheme of making our most likely players Davis Cup-conscious should be evolved before the season is out if it is to be won again in their generation. It would cost money, but presumably the Cup means big money to someone, and one cannot see that the spirit of amateurism would be offended more deeply than it is under the present tournament system. The battles of a great Davis Cup player, H. W. Austin, must now be numbered, and one would like to see his wisdom and experience placed at the disposal of those who would learn his secrets. He wrote the other day that we could only sit back and wait for another Perry to create himself a negative attitude, with a rather ill-chosen example, for Perry's was genius that blazed out in spite of the authorities. Austin might have cited W. T. Tilden,

Lacoste or himself as examples of what could be done by sheer perseverance.

Another lesson of the Challenge Round was the need for deeper study of doubles play. A Davis Cup doubles match is often the key to the whole contest, yet since the days of Dr. J. C. Gregory and I. G. Collins British teams have been prepared to throw it away. This is all the more remarkable because most people play doubles in their clubs. The reason is to be found in the secondary importance given to doubles by the tournaments, at which players often leave it to the executive to find partners for them.

PREPARE IN TIME

Great Britain were twice lucky to have won the Davis Cup at all—first because Perry, willy-nilly, had arisen, and, secondly, because H. E. Vines had so overplayed himself in the summer of 1933 that he fainted on court at Wimbledon. There was certainly little systematic foresight about a victory that suddenly made the Cup such a cherished possession that there might have been more thought for its defence this year. Now is the time to prepare a Davis Cup "squad," whose business it is to regain it, just as the French Musketeers went after it year after year against sterner adversaries than the present holders.

It is more uncomplimentary to the British team than the Americans to state that the team just welcomed back to the United States is the weakest that has ever carried off the cup, for all the individual greatness of Budge Germany's two-man team does not compare well with the Dohertys, with N. E. Brookes and F. Wilding, or with Tilden and W. M. Johnston; but there was more balance about G. von Cramm and Henkel than America's one-man team. As the play went, it should have been Germany's year, just as it might have been Australia's, but for their wretched luck in losing both their singles players through illness. Both these teams, through their preparedness, will have better chances than Great Britain next year; but since the beginning of the century the Davis Cup has been much harder to win than to hold.

THE ST. LEGER

Midday Sun Still Favourite

London, Sept. 6. Midday Sun is favourite for the St. Leger to be run on Wednesday. The following were to-day's call-over prices:

11/4 Midday Sun, t. and o.
9/2 Sultan Mohamed, t. and o.
15/2 Perifox, t. and o.
10/1 Fair Copy, t. and o.
21/2 Solfo, t. and o.
20/1 Sandspite, t. and o.
25/1 Cash Book, Full Sail, Goya II, o.
33/1 Chumleigh, t. and o.
40/1 Renardo, o.
50/1 Snow Leopard, Maranta, o.
60/1 Double Bracket, o. 100/1 t. —Reuter.

Important Matters Down For Discussion

A meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Football Association will be held at Gloucester Building to-day at 5.30 p.m. Items on the agenda include discussion on a proposed match in aid of North China refugees, and fixing dates for the matches against the Islington Corinthians.

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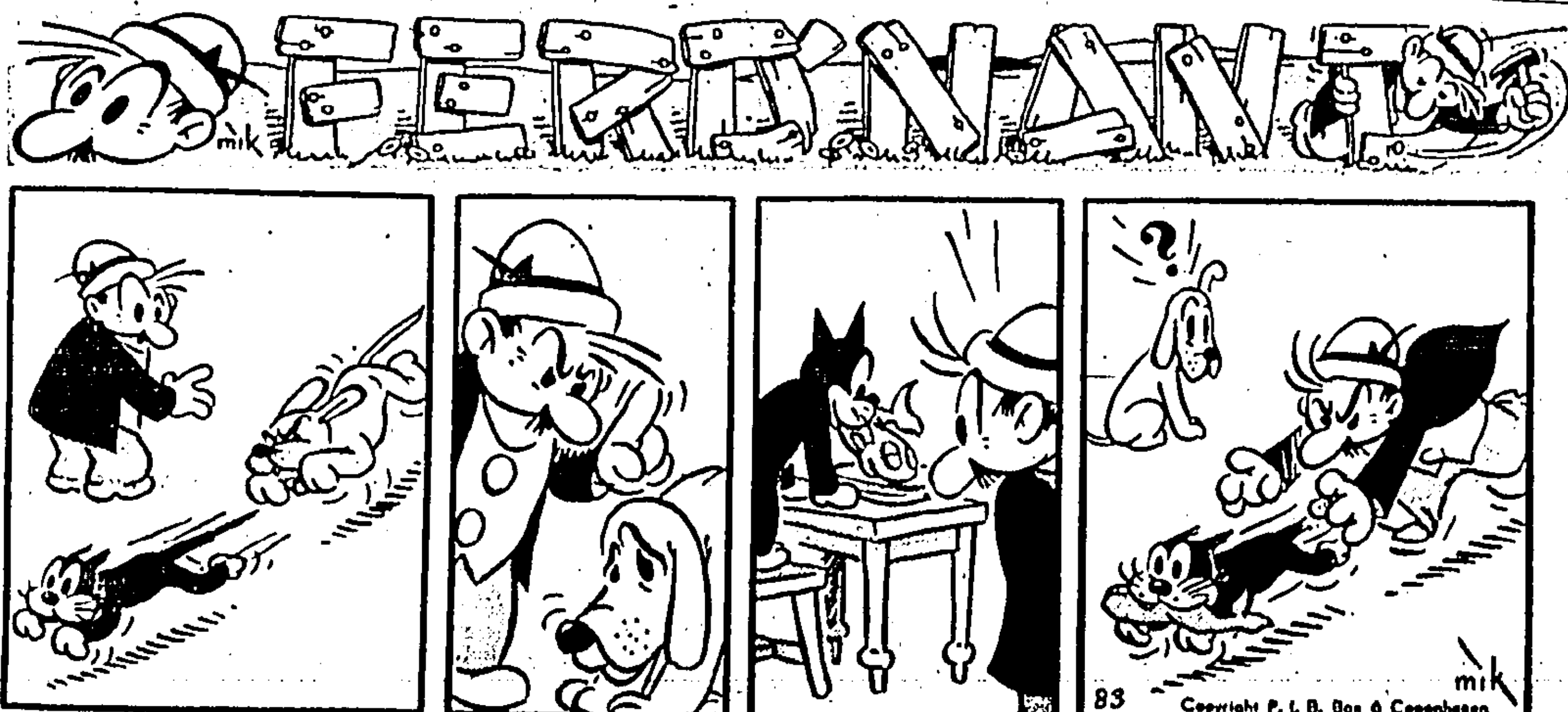
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RALPH BELLAMY
Reginald Dwyer - Raymond Walburn
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A COLUMBIA PICTURE

THURSDAY
at the
ALHAMBRA





INSURGENT CHIEF COMES OUT OF TRENCHES—This unusual picture shows General Francisco Franco, Spanish Insurgent chief, right foreground, coming out of a trench on the Madrid battlefield, after a recent inspection tour. Insurgents under his command, fighting through intense summer heat, have driven strategic spearheads toward the ancient city in a sweeping offensive. Madrid defenders have lost great quantities of supplies.



THIS HARVEST IS DIFFERENT, IN SPAIN—War in Spain is taking a regrettable harvest in human life and property. But this harvest, not far behind the battlefield near Madrid, is one of wheat. Bags are filled with the grain, for transportation to the rear, the thrasher mingling its clatter with the roar of guns. Later it will be soldier bread.



RELIGIOUS RIOT IN BELGRADE—Menacing bayonets held back a crowd in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, after police broke up a mass demonstration against a religious ruling. The demonstrators were members of the Greek Orthodox church who protested against ratification by the government of an accord with the Vatican, making the Roman Catholic church equal with the Greek.

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"CAPTAIN MIKE" SMILES—This was the happy grin worn by Harold S. Vanderbilt, able skipper of the America's Cup defender, Ranger, after his third successive victory over T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II, off Newport, R. I. He hoped it would do for his victory smile, for he needed only one more win to retain the cup.



Joe Louis, Detroit Brown Bomber, world heavyweight boxing champion, gets his hands bandaged before his fight with Tommy Farr, which he won contrary to popular opinion.

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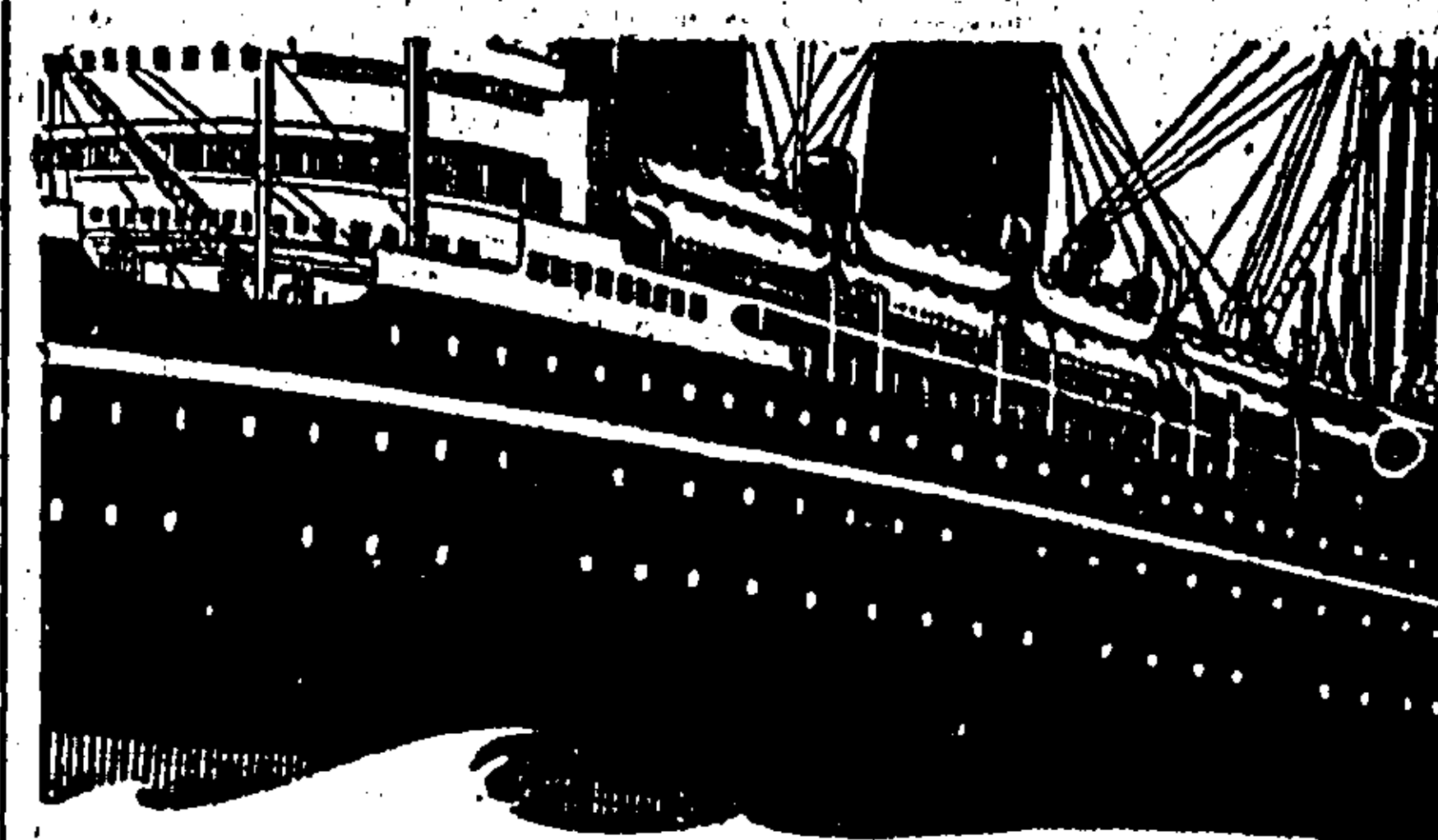
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RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*JEYPORE	5,000	10th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
			Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only.

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TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	
SANTHA	8,000	9th Oct.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	6th Nov.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Manila, Rangoon, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	
TANDA	7,000	3 Dec.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NANKIN	7,000	7th Sept.	Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	16th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
NALDERA	17,000	16th Sept.	Japan.
TALMA	10,000	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Sept.	Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	1st Oct.	Japan.

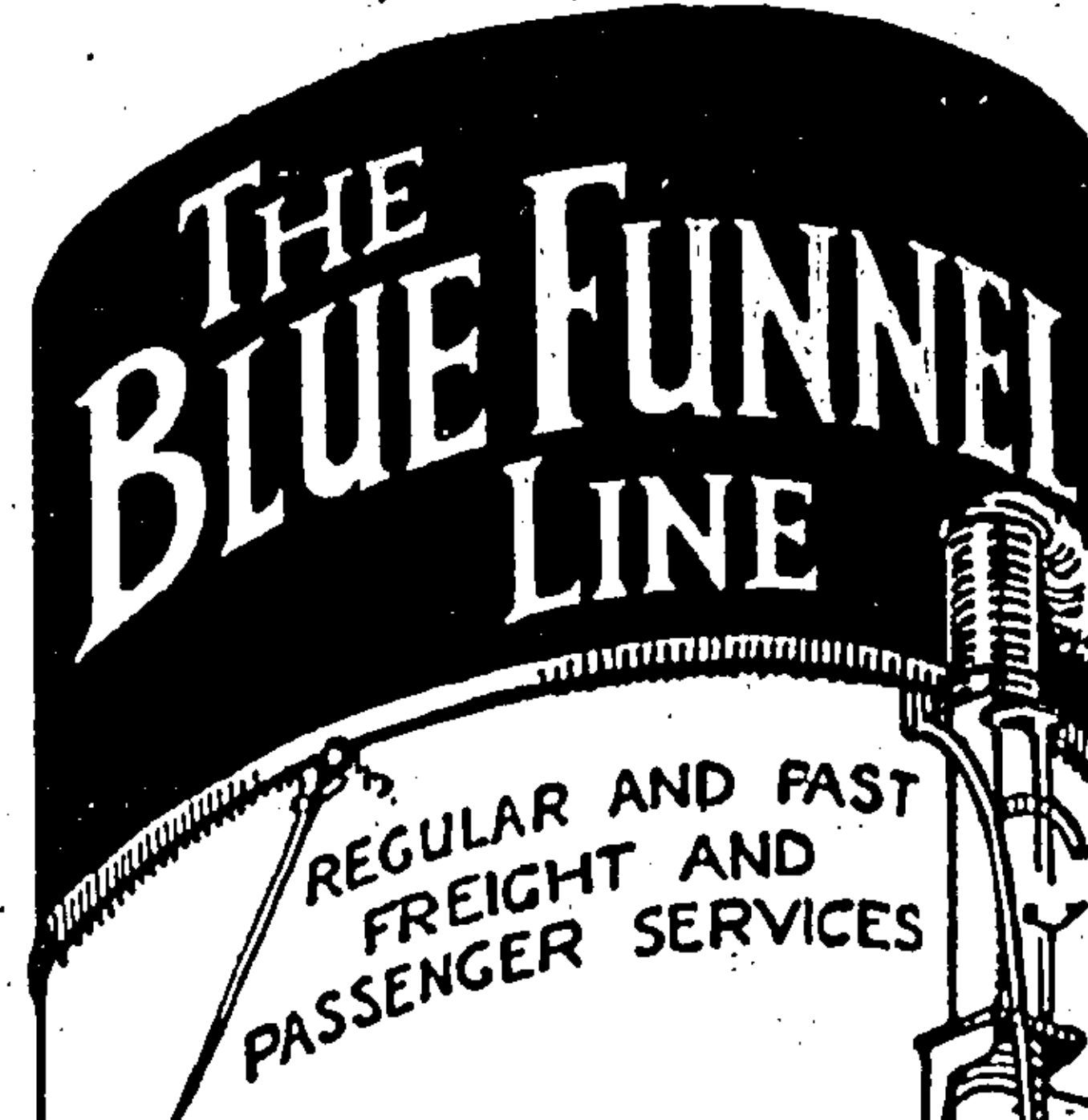
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Japanese Confident Of Victory

Diet Prepares To Voto Enormous Sums For War Guerillas Do Much Damage

Tokyo, Sept. 6. The Diet has completed its interpellations and adjourned to-night until to-morrow, when the first order of business will be the vote on the emergency Budget of approximately Yen 2,042,000,000.

Domest News Agency's Shanghai, Hongkong and Tientsin despatches, combined with the assertion of General Gen. Sugiyama, Vice-Chief of the General Staff Office, that he is confident that Chinese resistance will be broken before another emergency Diet session is necessary, have resulted in the considerable belief that the Shanghai fighting marks the beginning of a major effort to break the backbone of China's war machine and bring an early cessation of hostilities.

It is reported here that every important military effort by the Chinese in North China has already crumbled and cannot be reassembled.—United Press.

Still Dangerous

Peking, Sept. 6. Foreign observers returning from Mentoukou report that a Japanese cavalry detachment was ambushed with very heavy losses in a valley west of Mentoukou last Friday. A guerrilla force, estimated at over 5,000, and backed by 4,000 well-equipped Nanking Army troops, apparently from the abandoned positions at Nankov, suddenly struck there.

The appearance of such a large force surprised even the mountain-dwellers at Mentoukou and it is understood the Japanese are taking all necessary measures to strengthen their positions in this threatened area.—United Press.

Great Nazi Congress Commences

"Anti-Bolshevist Exhibition"

Nuremberg, Sept. 6. Herr Adolf Hitler, Germany's Dictator, arrived here by aeroplane this afternoon for the opening of the ninth Nazi Party Congress and made a triumphal entry into the city, driving in an open car through crowded streets lined by Black Guards.

Named the "Rally of Work," in view of the conquest of the unemployment problem in Germany, the Congress will comprise a week of conferences and parades and public meetings, where Herr Hitler will speak on eleven occasions.

The city is crowded as usual with 260,000 members of various Nazi organizations, including 40,000 men of the Labour Corps, quartered under canvas.

The Congress is providing a platform for another demonstration of the close Italo-German relations and special trains have brought large numbers of Italians to the gathering. A great "anti-Bolshevist exhibition" will be a feature of the occasion.—Reuter Special.

Seamen Quit Japan Ship

Want To Return To China To Fight

Seattle, Sept. 6. Immigration Department officials here are holding 34 Chinese sailors as inadmissible aliens and will return them to China as soon as possible. It is said the question of deportation is not involved.

The men are not considered deserters from the Japanese freighter, China Exporter, for they merely refused to sail in the vessel because they feared the Japanese officers and want to return to China and fight.

The Exporter is at present at Port Angeles, without a crew.—United Press.

UNION JACKS ON BRITISH SHIPS' SIDES

Singapore, Sept. 6. A number of British steamers en route to the China coast are having Union Jacks painted over their entire sides as a precautionary measure.—Reuter Bulletin.

RUSSIA BLUNTLY NAMES ITALY AS PIRATE NATION

Rome Sharply Denies Charge of Guilt In Submarine Attacks

Rome, Sept. 6. The Soviet Government has protested to Italy against the sinking of two Russian ships in the eastern Mediterranean.

The note bluntly places the responsibility for the sinkings upon Italy and demands the payment of reparations and punishment of the guilty.

The Italian Government has rejected all responsibility and refused the Russian demands.—Reuter.

ITALY'S CURT RESPONSE

Rome, Sept. 6. Russia has sent a strongly worded note to Rome, accusing an Italian submarine of sinking Russian steamers in the Mediterranean and demanding an indemnity and punishment of those responsible.

Following a consultation with Signor Benito Mussolini, the Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, responded curtly to Moscow, denying responsibility and refusing to discuss the matter further.

Reliably, no ship was named in the Russian note, though a tanker and coal ship both were sunk last week.—United Press.

Conference Affected

London, Sept. 6. The Soviet charge against Italy, respecting the sinking of Russian merchantmen in the Mediterranean, has put a different complexion on the Anglo-French proposals for a conference of Mediterranean powers on repeated acts of piracy by unidentified warships during the past few months, according to well-informed quarters. But no further comment can be obtained from official quarters.—Reuter.

Italy May Step Out

Rome, Sept. 6. Italy was on the verge of giving favourable reception to the invitation to the Mediterranean conference when the Soviet charge appeared to jeopardise acceptance, according to reliable quarters here, and it is now unofficially suggested that Italy will refuse to collaborate at any meeting where the Soviet is represented. The Soviet move is described as an attempt to torpedo the conference, which aims at the solution of the Mediterranean piracy problem, it is suggested.—Reuter.

May Prove Useful

Paris, Sept. 6. The Soviet charge against Italy is regarded here as a dramatic move, which may prove useful to the Mediterranean conference. At the same time it is felt that member Governments who wish to prevent the conference from devolving into a mere polite interchange of promises of good behavior in the future, may approve the protest from Moscow as being likely to elicit the necessary plain speaking.—Reuter.

Eden Will Attend

London, Sept. 6. Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, will personally attend the Mediterranean powers conference at Myon, 12 miles from Geneva, on September 10, at which 60 representatives of 12 powers are likely to be complete.

The Anglo-French invitation to Germany to attend the conference was delivered in Berlin this evening. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British Prime Minister, arrives in London from Scotland to-morrow to the Cabinet meeting at which the British proposals for submission to the conference will be discussed. The Cabinet will also discuss the Far Eastern situation in all probability, for the Japanese interim reply to the British note concerning the attack on Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen has now been received in London.

It is understood this reply, while regretting the wounding of the Ambassador, states that the Japanese inquiry into the matter is not yet complete.

The British Government is still insistent that a full reply should be sent to the demands contained in the British protest note, and the newly arrived British Ambassador to Japan, Sir Robert Craigie, and the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, are conferring to that end.—Reuter.

Soviet's Strong Stand

Moscow, Sept. 6. Competent circles here believe that the Soviet Note to Italy will strengthen the Soviet's hand at the Mediterranean Conference, while M. Litvinoff is expected to demand strong and effective measures to render commercial shipping in the Mediterranean safe. The Soviet Government will insist on joint action by all the Powers concerned, but informed circles are sceptical of success, and also doubt that the Soviet Government will act single-handed, with a view to despatching convoys.

Note's Strong Terms

Moscow, Sept. 6. The text of the Soviet Note to Italy states that the Soviet Government has indubitable proofs of aggressive actions by Italian warships against Soviet merchant ships.

These actions consist in the sinking by Italian submarines of the Timiryazev and the attack on and sinking of the Blagovest.

The Note describes the alleged acts as a flagrant contravention of the principles of humanity and of the most elementary and generally recognised precepts of international law; also a violation of the Italo-Soviet Pact of 1933.

The Soviet makes the most resolute protest to Italy and places on the Italian Government full responsibility for the political and material consequences of the attacks. It also insists on resolute discontinuance of aggression in the future, full compensation for damage caused to the Soviet Government and the seamen of the ships, and also exemplary punishment of the persons guilty.—Reuter.

Rumania Accepts

London, Sept. 7. Rumania has announced her acceptance of the invitation to the Mediterranean Conference.—Reuter.

Italy Not Certain

Rome, Sept. 7. Italy will have to reconsider her decision to attend the Mediterranean Conference as a result of the Soviet move, declares the Italian press, which attacks Russia angrily for her "impudent" Note, though some newspapers say Italy will not take the Note too seriously.

The Popola di Romi describes the Note as the latest Soviet manoeuvre against international order and an attempt to send the peace of Europe to the bottom.

Political circles state that there is no reason to suppose that Italy will break off relations with Russia.—Reuter.

German View

Berlin, Sept. 7. It certainly looks as though Russia were trying to torpedo the Mediterranean Conference, stated a German spokesman to Reuter, in commenting on the Soviet Note, adding "It is strange, to say the least, to send such a Note at a moment when efforts are being made with a view to reaching agreement. It would prefer that Russia prefers chaos to reign."—Reuter.

HEAVY NITROGEN ISOLATED

DISCOVERY OF NEW SUBSTANCE

London, Sept. 6. The discoverer of heavy hydrogen and heavy water has now isolated heavy nitrogen, which has an atomic weight fifteen times heavier than ordinary nitrogen.

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